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THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

WEATHER—Fair weather and moder-
ate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

HOT BREATH OF BATTLE HITS WARSAW

J. FRANK HANLY IS KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

2 FRIENDS ALSO MEET DEATH

Ex-Governor of Indiana Dies in
Crash Near Dennison, O

ONE DAY'S DEATH TOLL

Three Persons Slain at Crossing
Near Newark, O.

COLUMBUS — (By Associated Press) — Six deaths resulted in Ohio Sunday from collisions between automobiles and railway trains. Former Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, of Kilgore, Ohio, were killed at a Pennsylvania crossing, six miles east of Dennison, Ohio.

Joseph Embury, of Newark, was killed when a train struck his automobile near Zanesville, and Lowell Lee, 17, and Lucille Sackett, 17, both of New London, were killed near there in the same manner.

The death of Mr. Hanly and Dr. and Mrs. Baker occurred as the party was driving from Dennison to the Baker home in Kilgore.

The Baker automobile drove across the Pennsylvania tracks back of one freight train and directly in front of another. The automobile was struck squarely.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Embury, were driving in the automobile when it was struck.

The body of Hanly was taken to Indianapolis early Monday by Dr. Harry Miller, a friend of the family.

HANLY'S CAREER

Mr. Hanly has been prominent in Indiana Republican politics for a number of years, and was well known throughout Ohio as a prohibition worker. In 1916 he was the prohibition party's choice for president of the United States. He served as governor of Indiana from 1904 to 1908.

He directed the prohibition fight in this state and when the Ohio question concerning validity of the Volstead act for enforcement, before the United States supreme court, Mr. Hanly won the case for the drys. He was also president of the "Flying Squadron" which the prohibitionists organized to combat wet forces who were trying to prove the prohibition amendment unconstitutional in various parts of the country.

FARM LABORER

Mr. Hanly was born near St. Joseph, in Champlain county, N. Y., on April 3, 1863. His early schooling was meager. As he grew up he was able to attend school but for a few weeks at a time, being employed as a day laborer. The small compensation thus earned went to assist in the support of his parents.

In 1879 he determined to leave his home and started out alone for Western Indiana, walking the greater part of the distance. Wood sawing and farm labor gave him employment. By dint and careful saving he was enabled to attend a few weeks' course in a normal school at Danville.

MARRIED IN 1881.

In 1881 Mr. Hanly was married to Miss Eva Simmer of Williamsport, and for a number of years he continued to teach school during the winter months. In the summer of 1888 he entered the normal course. He showed himself forceful with logic and patriotic in sentiments. J. Frank Hanly then and up to the time of his death was an eloquent orator. A year later saw him admitted to the Warren county bar, and established in Williamsport for the practice of his new profession.

His political career soon began. In 1890 he was elected to the state senate. In 1894 he was the choice of the Republicans of the Ninth district for congress, and was elected by a large majority. The Indiana state legislature in 1895 gerrymandered him into a new congressional district, but owing to wide popularity he came within half a vote of once more being the nominee of his party.

REACHES GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Soon after his campaign he removed to Lafayette, Ind., where he formed a law partnership with Senator Will F. Wood. Much sought after as a speaker, Mr. Hanly made an eventful tour of the state in the campaign of 1898, and later when the legislature began its session he came within a few votes of defeating Senator Albert J. Beveridge in the republican caucus. In November, 1904, he was elected governor of Indiana. Mr. Hanly believed the people of Indiana elected him to his office because they desired him to see that her laws were enforced. This he uncompromisingly endeavored to do since the law forbade the gambling and race tracks, he saw that it was abolished. Since the law forbade the selling of liquor during illegal hours, he saw that "the lid" was a real factor, and strenuously held down.

DIES IN CRASH AT CROSSING



J. Frank Hanly.

16 CARS WRECKED

\$100,000 Freight Loss on Lake Erie near St. Marys

ST. MARYS — (Special) — Sixteen freight cars were demolished and a property loss estimated in excess of \$100,000 exclusive of railroad rolling stock resulted from a wreck of Lake Erie and Western freight train No. 66 on a dangerous curve near the western edge of the city shortly before midnight Sunday. The crew escaped with but slight injuries.

The wreck, which occurred on the site of three previous wrecks is said to have been caused by a broken truck on the fifth car of the train.

A car of denatured alcohol was exploded to promote safety in clearing the tracks. The other cars were loaded with live hogs, poultry and wheat.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Others Seriously Hurt by
Machines at Akron

AKRON — (By United Press.) — Robert R. Liddle, 6, was struck Saturday night by an automobile driven by Peter Conrad. The boy was rushed to the hospital by a witness, but died soon after reaching the emergency room. The boy jumped directly in front of the machine, witnesses said. Conrad was not held by police.

Frank Anastos, 4, is in a serious condition at his home from injuries received late Saturday evening, when he was run over by an ice wagon. Witnesses said the rear wheels of the wagon passed over the boy's abdomen.

Mrs. Herbert Wise, Uniontown, a suburb, is in City Hospital with painful injuries about the head as a result of an automobile accident near Springfield Center Sunday afternoon. Wise and three children were slightly bruised and cut by glass, but were able to go to their home.

RADIUM OFFERED

New York Plans Free Treatment
For Cancer

NEW YORK — Free radium treatment for sufferers from cancer will be administered, beginning October 15, by the state institution for the study of malignant diseases at Buffalo. The treatment has been made possible thru a recent appropriation of \$225,000 for the purchase of two and one quarter grams of the precious mineral.

"Any citizen of the United States will be treated free of charge," said Dr. Harvey R. Gaylord, director of the Buffalo institution, "but preference will be given to residents of New York state."

LIBERAL IS WINNER

Porras is Chosen President of
Republic of Panama

PANAMA — (By Associated Press) — Dr. Belisario Porras, candidate of the liberal conservative party, was elected president of the republic of Panama in the election held Sunday. His opponent in the campaign was Dr. Ciro Uribe.

COX CONFERS ON PROGRAM

Notification Plans are to Be Completed Today

DAYTON — (By Associated Press) — Announcement of the formal program for next Saturday notifying Governor Cox of his nomination for president by the Democrats, was expected following a conference Monday between the nominee and the Dayton arrangements committee.

A parade of visiting delegations is the principal event scheduled to precede the notification address of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, chairman of the San Francisco convention and the acceptance speech of Governor Cox. The governor has not been in communication with Senator Robinson for some time and the Democratic national committee is trying to reach him.

Governor Cox set aside Monday to confer with the notification planning committee, and with an extra stenographic force, to clear his desk of state and personal affairs, preparatory for Saturday's ceremonies and visitors.

Completion of the Democratic campaign organization late this week, when many leaders are expected here for conference with the presidential nominee is expected, including announcement after approval of Governor Cox, of the special campaign committee of fifteen members which George White, chairman of the national committee, has been composing.

Governor Cox hopes to secure considerable recreation, including golf and horseback exercise, this week in training for the arduous traveling campaign ahead. He drove his automobile 60 miles yesterday visiting his farm near Jacksonburg.

K. OF C. CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW

NEW YORK — Delegates were arriving in large numbers Monday to attend the opening session Tuesday of the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Knights of Columbus. Representatives from fourteen states were already here, having come by special trains.

The supreme board of directors Monday considered a request of Joseph E. Doyle, of Shanghai, that the work of the order be extended to China. Business sessions will begin tomorrow morning after celebration of solemn pontifical mass in St. Patrick's cathedral by Archbishop Donzozo, papal delegate to Washington.

Population Growth Led By Illinois Village

WASHINGTON — Wood River, Ill., has the distinction of obtaining the largest percentage increase in population during the 1910-20 period, the census bureau announced Monday. In 1910, Wood River had only 84 inhabitants. During the ten-year period, the population increased to 3,476, or an increase of 4,038.1 percent.

The bureau announced the population of the state of Georgia as 2,898,801, an increase since 1910 of 284,480 or 10.9 percent.

PONZI CLAIMANTS SWARM AGAIN

Desire for Return of Cash Suddenly Renewed

FINANCIER DENIES REPORTS

Insists He Has Ample Funds to Meet "Run"

BOSTON — (By Associated Press) — The Securities Exchange Commission, headed by Charles Ponzi whose alleged operations in foreign exchange are being investigated by United States Attorney Daniel J. Callaghan and Attorney General J. Weston Allen, of Massachusetts, continued Monday the payment of notes to those investors who presented their claims.

The line of claimants awaiting attention, was a long one, extending from Pl alley thru City Hall-ave to court square and fully equaling that of the early days of last week when upon the request of investigating officials Ponzi stopped taking in money from would be depositors. Ponzi's prompt return of funds to those who asked for them had the effect toward the end of the week to greatly diminish the number of claimants but there was evidence Monday of a sudden renewal of the desire to cash the notes they had issued.

PONZI'S STATEMENT

While his clerks were meeting these demands, returning the principal to those whose 90 day notes had not matured and keeping it, was said, to the promise to pay fifty percent interest on matured notes, Ponzi himself issued a statement in denial of a published article by William H. McMaster, his former partner, in which McMaster expressed the belief that Ponzi was hopelessly insolvent and was paying out money to some depositors at the expense of others.

"I have twice as much money as will be needed," said Ponzi, "to meet any obligations that may be presented to me," and added that McMaster never was in a position to learn his employer's financial standing or methods of operating his business.

ALL AGES IN LINE

Many of those who waited for their money were carrying copies of the paper in which McMaster's article appears. The crowd included a number of women, some of whom said they had left their employment for a few hours for the purpose of procuring money they had invested. Pink checked youths rubbed elbows with elderly men in the line. Among them moved a few speculators endeavoring to buy investors' claims at a discount but these speculators apparently were fewer than last week.

LABORER IS SHOT BY THUGS

Another Wounded After Breaking
Two Dozen Eggs

AKRON — (By United Press) — Three men are in hospitals and two held by police as the result of three week-end shootings.

Francisco Pedro, 19, laborer, living at a labor camp on Britannia-road, is in a serious condition at City Hospital from a bullet wound received in an attempted hold-up at the camp Saturday night. Pedro was shot by two negroes who attempted to hold him up near his shack according to reports to police.

Andrew Lessberg, 19, is in a serious condition at Peoples' Hospital, with three bullet wounds in his body.

Police are holding Mike Takacs in the charge of shooting to kill Lessberg. According to police, the two men quarreled Sunday when Lessberg broke two dozen eggs Takacs had just brought from the country.

Tom Sheridan, 19, newsboy, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the right thigh. George McMahon, another newsboy, is being held by police for the shooting. The two, police say, became involved in an argument over a crap game at 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

FORESTRY MEET CALLED

WASHINGTON — A forestry and print paper conference will be held at New London, N. H., August 24, 25 and 26. It was announced here by the American Forestry Association. Both the United States and Canada will be represented. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

RAILS TO REQUEST ANOTHER BOOST

Intrastate Rate Increase is to Be Asked Next

READJUSTMENT IS STARTED

New Schedule Expected to Take Effect About Sept. 1

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — Readjustment of the whole rate structure of the nation's transportation system was started Monday with a view to putting into effect by September 1, the freight, passenger, Pullman, excess baggage and milk rate increases authorized last Saturday by the interstate commerce commission.

While tariff experts are working on the general rate schedules, the carriers will make application to the various state commissions for advances in intrastate rates to correspond to those in interstate rates. Requests for advances in passenger rates, Pullman, milk and excess baggage tariffs are expected to be the same for all states as the increases in these charges authorized by the federal commission were general for the entire country. They were 20 per cent on passenger, milk and excess baggage charges and 50 per cent on rates for sleeping and parlor car space.

WONT ENLARGE TOTAL

In the case of freight rates, however, the carriers will ask the states to advance these tariffs to correspond with the increases granted by the federal commission for the territory in which the state is located. The interstate increases authorized are 40 per cent in eastern territory, 25 per cent in southern and mountain Pacific territory and 35 in western territory.

In announcing that the applications for intrastate advances would be made by the state commissions, Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, said these increases would not enlarge the gross income to be received by the roads under the decision of the federal commission, because, in presenting their cases the carriers had based their estimates on corresponding intrastate rate advances.

The railway executives have not calculated the total increased revenue to be derived from the rate advances, but from their estimates presented to the commission at the public hearings the sum had been unofficially approximated at the billion and a half dollars.

6 PERCENT RETURN

The commission's decision is intended to set rates as to give the roads the six per cent return on their aggregate value permitted by the transportation act. Since the commission fixed the aggregate value of all the lines at \$18,900,000,000 the net operating income would be approximately \$1,134,000,000 as compared with the \$939,000,000 standard return the roads have received during the period of federal control and since.

Coastwise and inland steamship companies and electric railway lines are permitted under the interstate commerce commission's decision to raise only freight rates. Nothing was said by the commission as to passenger rates on the steamboat lines but the decision did say specifically that the freight rate increase granted electric railway lines was "not to be construed as an expression of disapproval of increases made or proposed in the regular manner, in the passenger fares of electric lines."

UNEXPECTED MOVE

While the commission authorized sufficient freight increases to the roads in the four separate territories the increase on freight moving from one territory into another will be 33-1/3 per cent.

Creation by the commission on its own motion of the Mountain-Pacific territory was unexpected. The western roads as a whole had joined in asking for an increase of 32.3 per cent but the southwestern lines later at the public hearing, asked that they be given separate treatment and a freight increase of approximately 39 per cent. The commission did not grant this request, saying that it had been opposed by many shippers and other carriers in the western group.

"The record shows," said the commission, "that the principal railroads serving the territory west of the Colorado common points, especially the so-called trans-continental railroads, as a whole, are in a substantially better financial condition than other carriers in the western territories. It also shows that the rates generally speaking are materially higher in the region west of the Colorado common points than in the part of the western territory lying east thereof. Considering the whole situation it is our view that the territory west of the Colorado common points and the traffic to and from that territory may properly be given 'separate treatment.'"

The commission also said that the carriers in New England had brought to its attention the "peculiar financial needs" of the railroads in that territory, and in its general conclusions regarding the freight increases it said:

"While the New England carriers are included in the eastern group and are subject to the percentage for that group, the evidence as to the disproportionate needs of the New England lines makes it desirable that the carriers give careful consideration to the following:

Puts On Blue Laws, Mayor's Removal Is Asked

COLUMBUS — Out of 274 voters in Navarre, 233 have signed petitions and formal charges filed with Governor Cox, asking the removal from office of Samuel Bampton, mayor of Navarre.

Bampton is charged with malfeasance in office by the petitioners, who allege that he is incompetent and that dissatisfaction has been general since he took office in January, 1920.

Placing in effect of blue laws against the wishes of the villagers is one of the reasons for the complaints.

MILLS CLOSED TO BOOST PRICES

Conspiracy Between Manufacturers
and Jobbers Charged

PLOT BARED BY U. S. AGENT

Reveals Plan to Mulet Public Thru Fictitious Demand

WASHINGTON — (By Associated Press) — Howard E. Figg, special assistant to the attorney general in the enforcement of the Lever law against profiteering, charged Monday that manufacturers and jobbers of wearing apparel were attempting thru carefully prepared propaganda, "to stampede retailers and the public into a renewed fictitious demand" for clothing and thereby force prices higher.

"The department of justice," said Mr. Figg, "is fully advised of the several phases of this carefully planned campaign and it only remains to fix personal responsibility before applying the criminal provisions of the Lever law."

GUARANTEES OFFERED

In a formal statement Mr. Figg charged that the manufacturers and jobbers were circulating propaganda "claiming that used to mulet the public during the recent speculative conditions."

"The speculative market," Mr. Figg continued, "toppled by its weight last spring when the public refused to or could not buy at the unconscionable prices asked for wearing apparel."

"Manufacturers and jobbers are even going to the length of 'guaranteeing' the retail trade against a declining market," Mr. Figg said. "These 'guarantees' are being given very generally and seemingly in furtherance of a concerted plan despite the wording of the Lever law fixing severe penalties for conspiracy to exact excessive prices for any necessities."

MILLS CLOSED

Mr. Figg called attention to instances where mills have been closed for the reason, he charged, of justifying market conditions or the plea of under-production.

"The closing of mills is in turn being threatened in the price propaganda," Mr. Figg added, "the retailer is then being threatened with further curtailment and higher prices if he does not accept the goods and on the present market."

MYSTERY DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Girl Present When Millionaire
Lottis Died, Freed

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO — Chief of Police Garrity in the deal of Friday of Samuel T. A. Lottis, millionaire diamond dealer, had disappeared and that the authorities were satisfied that he was killed by an accidental fall.

Miss Ruth Woods, held as a witness, will be released, Garrity said. Her fiancé, Ray Shayne, a protégé of Lottis, has been released.

The "jewel mystery" also has been cleared up, according to the police chief. It was first reported that Miss Woods took jewelry valued at several thousand dollars from the Lottis apartment after his death.

Instead, Garrity said, she took only a watch and ring, valued at \$2,000. These, she insists, were given to her by Lottis in view of the jeweler's eccentric character, this was deemed plausible by the police.

SERBIAN KILLED IN POKER GAME FIGHT; ANOTHER IS DYING

STEUBENVILLE, O. — City police are searching the Serbian district for Mike Boskish, aged 42, wanted for shooting four men at Pan Handle railroad camp number five, near Weirton, W. Va., Sunday night. One of the victims, Dominie Monouci, died at 10 o'clock Sunday night in a hospital here. George Stiller has a bullet wound thru his right lung and will die, and Pete Stuckouge, the third victim, has little chance for recovery. The fourth man was shot thru the finger. The trouble occurred at 7 o'clock last night over a poker game that lasted all day. Boskish was a heavy loser. After the shooting he escaped thru the woods and headed for this city.

WOMEN FIGHT TO DEFEND CAPITAL

Reds Beat Down Poles as Allies
Await Armistice News

BREST - LITOVSK CAPTURED

Polish Government Seat in Panic
As Bolsheviks Near

LONDON. — (By United Press.) — Bolshevik cavalry raiders are operating 60 miles north of Warsaw, according to a dispatch from the Polish capital, received here at 4 a. m. Monday.

At an early hour Monday, no definite word had come of the Russian-Polish armistice negotiations and British officials were plainly worried. They feared the Reds intended to accomplish a complete Polish disaster, rendering them absolutely helpless before imposing their drastic terms of peace.

The hot breath of battle was being felt in Warsaw Monday.

Dispatches from that city told how a spirit of dread crept thru it, as news came that the advance of the Bolshevik continued unchecked. With Trotsky's armies marching on the capital, from the north and from the east, measures were taken for a desperate defense of the city itself. The people went into the fields with pick and shovel and, under the direction of army engineers, commenced throwing up earthworks on all sides. They labored at top speed, many falling exhausted.

DELEGATES MISSING

Meanwhile the engineers were driving stakes and meshing barbed wire across the principal roads, down which red cavalry might sweep in a sudden attack upon the town. Newspaper offices were besieged for word from the Polish armistice delegates, who under promise of the Bolsheviks that the international armistice rules would be obeyed to the letter, had disappeared into the mysterious "but there" beyond the front, somewhere behind the soviet army's lines and from whom no word had come since the ranks of the red troops closed at their heels.

At the war office, every effort was being made to plan reorganization and some form of resistance.

This was very difficult, owing to the rapidity with which the armies were moving. Marshal Pilsudski was dispatched to Lemberg to direct the defense of that important city, but it was feared it could not be held without reinforcements.

WOMEN IN BATTLE

Women are taking a valiant part in the defense of Warsaw. A battalion of them participated in the fighting which preceded the fall of Lomza, 75 miles northeast of Warsaw. According to advices from the front, they stood against the Bolsheviks to the last, suffering heavy casualties.

Shortly after receipt of word that the Bolsheviks were at Brest-Litovsk, the French, British and United States legations in Warsaw unofficially advised their nationals to depart. There has not been any marked exodus yet, latest advices say.

A Berlin dispatch declared the Reds had occupied Brest-Litovsk, a little more than 100 miles east of Warsaw. This was a strong fortress, but it fell only with slight resistance. Warsaw admitted the Russians were "at Brest-Litovsk," but not that the fortress had capitulated.

POLISH DEMANDS

The Polish armistice delegates, diplomats here were informed Monday, would demand the following as basis for peace terms:

First—guarantee that Poland will remain independent and that its internal affairs will not be interfered with; second, no disarmament of the army; third, to stand on the Lloyd George line of demarcation or the military line, when the armistice is signed.

A Berlin message Monday said 5,000 Polish troops had fled into East Prussia and had been disarmed by the Germans. The Germans have again asked the allies for permission to take military measures to assure the neutrality of East Prussia, according to the London Times.

Unofficial reports from points near the front, relayed thru Berlin, said the Russian army was offered largely by exarists, including General Brusiloff, commander of the army under the czar. These men do not want an armistice and at any rate they intend to continue fighting until it is actually signed, according to these reports. Entire sources heard similar rumors, reiterating the theory that the Russian army may break with Lenin and Trotsky and actually attempt to overthrow the Moscow regime.

BOLSHEVIK DEMANDS

PARIS. — (By United Press) — Poland's armistice delegation has been confronted by the following demands from the Bolsheviks, according to a Basle dispatch Monday, quoted in some papers:

The Poles must renounce claims to Vilna, Minsk, Grodno and Cholm.

All war materials and seven per cent of the nation's total rolling stock must be surrendered.

Poland must submit to military occupation for five years.

The Russians shall be permitted to take over P. nalodscadna's

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Two)

GARVER CLAIMED AID TO CABLE

Pearson's Friends in Congressional Derby Place Him

STATE FIGHT ROUGHING UP Candidates for G. O. P. Gubernatorial Place Are Strenuous

(BY O. W. FISHER.)

In the closing days of the Republican primary contests for state nominations it appears that the fight is to be according to "pecking house" rules. Under that order of things the last man up takes the prize and all ordinary courtesies deluged left out, the same as in a free-for-all fight staged by a dozen darkies, all blindfolded and equipped with boxing gloves.

The state Republican contest, like a negro free-for-all in a roped arena where the colored participants can't get away and must stand and take and deliver, is affording a lot of fun for the onlookers, but it's a serious matter for the contenders.

Friends of Lieut. Col. Ralph D. Cole, of Findlay, for whom victory is claimed with great persistence, say that he is being made the victim of the machinations of the opposition and that rough tactics of the managers of Mayor Harry Davis of Cleveland are becoming worse as the canvass draws near to a close.

The Cole men claim that the Davis "ruffians" tore down their banner at the February statewide celebration at Columbus and since that time have practiced open indignity against another. They claim that "the better element" of the Republican party favors Davis and opposes Cole.

Party managers, thinking beyond factional struggles, do not relish such a mess being cooked up, but A. V. Donahy, Auditor of State, who will have to meet the winner of the Republican primary derby, whether it be Cole, Davis or McCullough, is pleased with the scrap the G. O. P. candidates are staging. The primary result will have a deep and lasting effect on the election, no matter which one of the three Republican candidates is chosen.

Just what A. R. Garver of Tippicanoe City, Miami-co, expects to garner from his soft-footed participation in the race for the Republican nomination for member of congress from the 4th Ohio district, of which Allen-co is part and parcel, isn't exactly apparent to those who stand guard with convincing interest, to note the rise or fall of any and all candidates.

In the light of circumstances as they exist, this man Garver probably has about as much chance of winning as a two-legged horse would have in a derby. Miami is the only Republican county in the district and Garver hails from it. He announced his aspirations about two months ago, soon after L. A. Pearson of West Milton, in the same county, had his congressional canoe launched on the turbulent waters of the political sea.

Pearson's friends assert that Garver crawled into the arena thru a knot hole in the fence for the sole purpose of being a mill stone about the neck of Pearson in the vote getting—in other words, to divide the Miami support and prevent Pearson from winning in the district. They further say in Garver's advent a city scheme to aid John L. Cable of Allen, Cable's friends claim he will get the majority of the vote in Allen, Auglaize and Mercer-co. It is practically conceded that Ed Russell will cop of Shelby, and that Cable and Pearson will divide the Miami and Darke-co vote. And there is "bad blood" in the G. O. P. ranks in Miami. The county organization has been opposed to Pearson, because the West Milton man refused to support the proposed amendment to the old blue law, which would permit moving pictures on Sunday.

During a political campaign, for primary or election, over-zealous and over-zealous candidates and their friends sometimes strain the line between getting aspirants before before lodge meetings, ostensibly "good of the order" orators, but in fact and in reality for the purpose of advancing their political interests with the rank and file of the lodge-men.

In consequence of this sort of procedure, there is more or less "feeling" engendered and what is intended to be an aid is more often a detriment to the candidate or candidates. This has been demonstrated so many times and in such a pronounced manner, that really it is a wonder the candidates and their friends who have been guilty of such blunders would not wake up to the situation and cut it out.

This comment is impelled by a series of instances over in the neighboring county of Auglaize, where the lodge-men have been made the "victims" of political spellbinders so often and so strenuously, that lodge attendance is materially reduced, as a matter of retaliation. Lodge-men have most of them have at least—that in the lodge rooms, but the rule, violated often, and passed over without comment by the members, results in more than a breaking of the order from time to time.

There has been little of that sort of thing in Allen-co and no complaint is heard. However, to head off a hazard by any candidate who may be a member of any particular lodge, it is doesn't already know it, he should understand that the rules of his order are against bringing politics into the lodge, and refrain therefrom. Then there will be no occasion for objections being voiced, such as have come out of the neighboring county.

LIQUOR GOES TO RIVER
A quart of amber fluid intended to be whisky, taken from the soft drink establishment of Leonard Vogel, 36, 241 S. Main-st. in a raid Saturday afternoon by police was consigned by Judge Emmett Jackson to the fire in the Ottawa river, following Vogel's plea of guilty to a charge of having intoxicating liquor in his possession. He was fined \$50.

CHANGES POSITION
George M. Dangler who for the past ten years has been connected with the Kait-Thrift company at Lima, changed his affiliation and Monday became chief clerk of the City Loan and Savings association.

MODERN PARENTS GIVE THEIR KIDS IN DISCUSSION OF 'PUPPY LOVE'

Editor, The News and Times-Democrat:

I have been watching your "Puppy Love" discussion with much interest and have thought on the subject a great deal.

Ever since I can remember I have heard of "puppy love." As far back as my mother and grandmother can remember there was "puppy love." And where you try to abolish this same "puppy love" you are sowing the seeds of rebellion and disrespect of themselves in the hearts of your sons and daughters.

It is not a thing to condemn or be ashamed of, for after all we are as God made us, and when we fall into "puppy love" we are merely obeying an inextinguishable law of nature. Young animals, the mating instinct is fusing into life and as God has ruled, love is the go-between for the succession of the human race.

And as far as thin blouses and thin stockings are concerned, how many of the younger men and boys are shocked at the George Washington and short skirts? It is not they who are disturbed. It is the older generation of men who lived in a different era, and were educated to yards and yards of dry goods on the young women of their day.

Just like the law abolishing the one piece bathing suits for women. Why is it disgraceful for a woman to have ease and comfort while bathing and not for a man? Why? Simply because the men can not wear one-piece suits, and are wholly and senseless because his animal instincts won't let him.

And yet these same men condemn the young people of today for not ignoring the "springtime of their lives" whose views are not contented by amorous matters, and are wholly and senseless because his animal instincts won't let him.

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Ever since I can remember I have heard of "puppy love." As far back as my mother and grandmother can remember there was "puppy love." And where you try to abolish this same "puppy love" you are sowing the seeds of rebellion and disrespect of themselves in the hearts of your sons and daughters.

It is not a thing to condemn or be ashamed of, for after all we are as God made us, and when we fall into "puppy love" we are merely obeying an inextinguishable law of nature. Young animals, the mating instinct is fusing into life and as God has ruled, love is the go-between for the succession of the human race.

And as far as thin blouses and thin stockings are concerned, how many of the younger men and boys are shocked at the George Washington and short skirts? It is not they who are disturbed. It is the older generation of men who lived in a different era, and were educated to yards and yards of dry goods on the young women of their day.

Just like the law abolishing the one piece bathing suits for women. Why is it disgraceful for a woman to have ease and comfort while bathing and not for a man? Why? Simply because the men can not wear one-piece suits, and are wholly and senseless because his animal instincts won't let him.

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RAILS TO REQUEST ANOTHER BOOST

(Continued from Page One)

The divisions of joint rates accruing to those lines.

The surcharge of 5 per cent on sleeping and parlor car space is to accrue wholly to railroads. This change was opposed by the Pullman company on the ground that it would reduce the traveling cars of that type. The commission held, however, that a change of this character had much in its favor as "unquestionably the service is more valuable to the passenger and more expensive to the rail carriers."

RAIL SHARES SENT UP

NEW YORK.—(By Associated Press.)—Speculative and investment sentiment on the stock exchange was hopefully disposed at the outset of business Monday as the result of the sweeping advances in railroad passenger freight rates granted by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The advance brought in a large volume of buying orders from all over the country which imparted considerable activity to the initial dealings with substantial improvement in all quarters of the list. Railroad shares of all description were absorbed on a steadily rising scale with the advances ranging from 1 to 3 1/2 points. Representative dividend paying stocks such as New York Central, Northern Pacific, Reading, Great Northern preferred, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific made the most headway, but there were numerous gains approximately 2 points in more speculative shares such as New Haven, Pittsburgh and Western Rock Island and St. Louis Southwestern preferred. Bear operators showed little desire to contest the advance and bought hastily to reduce their commitments.

The rise also reached formidable proportions in many of the popular specialties, including the motors, papers, steels, oils and food shares. Baldwin, International Paper and American Locomotive improved 1 1/2 points each.

AN EXPERIENCED MAN.

I read in the paper of Wednesday a letter written by a mother signed "One of Many." I think that that mother is a woman who is a mother because it is a mother who does not write such a letter. Ask her to think of the time when Bill used to come to see her when she was in school. What would she have done if all the other girls had a beau and she did not? Well perhaps that is why she is a mother now.

I am the father of four boys, the youngest of them being sixteen years old. They are not married but they all have "girls," if they did not I would think they were "sissies." I would like to see a mother who writes a letter like that.

Let the dear little thing go out with the girls and have a good time like the rest of the boys, cause a kiss and a hug never killed any one.

WOMEN FIGHT TO DEFEND CAPITAL

(Continued from page one.)

to take over Poland's coal and salt mines as security for the soviet administration of that country until 1921, after which the Poles will be allowed to decide on their future form of government.

GERMAN TROOPS MOVE
PARIS.—(By United Press.)—Germany has issued orders for troops to be sent to the east Prussian frontier, if necessary, to guard against Poles and Bolsheviks, who may carry their warfare across it.

A note to the allies said the German government had authorized the Polish government to send German troops to the frontier, if necessary. The original order sent July 21, said Polish-Russian disturbances made presence of German troops on the border imperative.

Dr. Goepfert, head of the German delegation in Paris, delivered the note. As council of ambassadors was not in session, the members being on vacations, the note was delivered direct to the French government.

FIRST CENSUS REPORT
DECREASE IN TENANTS
ON OHIO FARM LAND
COLUMBUS.—Contrary to the belief of authorities, the first agricultural census report for Ohio, that of Ashland county, shows a decrease in the number of farm tenants of 12 over the census report of 1920.

The report was received at the state crop bureau office here, and will be followed by reports from other counties later.

The report showed a decrease of 5.8 per cent in the number of farms in operation in Ashland county. Total acres of farms in 1910 was 253,525 as compared with 252,142 in 1920.

BRAZIL TAKES CENSUS
RIO DE JANEIRO.—Brazil, for the first time in its history, has taken up seriously the census question.

In almost every newspaper and magazine there is an appeal to the patriotism of its readers to give correct information when the man of inquisitive mind calls with the blank form.

Cinemas have also undertaken the census propaganda. Before every film comes to an end, a notice is thrown on the screen asking people to answer correctly and advising all women they need not fear telling their real age, for their best friends will not hear of it from the statistics.

SCHOOLS ASK LEVIES
COLUMBUS.—Five hundred and fifty-one county school districts, twenty city districts and thirteen exempted village districts have reported to the state department of public instruction that they will vote at the August 13th primary on the question of authorizing boards of education to make additional tax levies for school purposes.

CLARENCE GOT SOAKED.
THEN "BAKED" HIMSELF
WABASH, Ind.—Playing in the rain almost proved fatal to Leo Harvey, nine, son of Clarence Harvey of North Manchester. It wasn't pneumonia, either. Leo, being very damp, sat down on the open door in the kitchen of his home. To facilitate the drying process he drew up his knees and pushed back into the oven. A few minutes later he was found in discomfort from the increasing heat, but he couldn't move. Then he screamed. His father rushed into the house, but couldn't get the boy free until his mother had been summoned to assist. The boy's back and knees were badly scorched.

AUTO BANDIT CHARGED
WITH FIRST DEGREE MURDER
COLUMBUS.—Fred Roell and Herbert Fletcher, self-confessed automobile bandits, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Berry Monday, charged with first degree murder in the killing of Mrs. Betty McKinnon, while in the act of committing burglary. Both pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued to Saturday.

Police Monday said they were satisfied from information so far secured that Roell and Fletcher were responsible for at least 35 hold-ups on country roads about the city during the past two years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Empire Realty company to Phoebe E. Beroff, lot 7553 in Oakland Park

TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL IS BEING REMODELED

N. L. Michael, president of Temple Beth Israel, announced Monday that the directors of the temple expected to have it entirely redecorated and finished, and that regular services would be held there by October. The interior of the temple was entirely demolished in a fire several months ago, and the huge pipe organ was destroyed.

A new organ much larger than the first, and with many new devices is being purchased, and will be installed in the rear of the auditorium on a level with the pulpit. Directors of the temple are considering the application of several pastors to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Rabbi Adolph Steiner, several weeks ago.

OFFICIALS CONFER ON VIADUCT

Light Structure Over L. E. & W. is Declared Not Practical

Conference of city and county officials and representatives of the Lake Erie and Western railway company was held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon with representatives of the state highway department, to determine tonnage for the new Metcalf viaduct.

City Engineer Vaughn Miller requested the state highway department to approve plans for a 50-ton structure. Railroad officials favor a much lighter viaduct, which will not be so costly in building.

Testimony was presented, showing the heavy class of traffic which passes over the structure and that a light bridge would not be practical for the Metcalf crossing over the Lake Erie. The matter was left to the decision of the State Highway Commissioner Cowen.

Attorney Cochran, general counsel, General Manager Emery and Chief Engineer Conner, representing the Lake Erie, all from Indianapolis; State Highway Commissioner Cowen and his representative of his department, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney E. T. Lippincott and County Surveyor E. A. Miller and City Engineer Vaughn Miller and City Solicitor H. Edmond Garling attended the conference.

The viaduct hearing, set for Tuesday in common pleas court, has been cancelled. Judge J. D. Barnes, Sidney, had been called to hear the case.

SUSPECTED CROOK IS KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN TOLEDO PLANT

TOLEDO.—The body of a man blown to death by the explosion of an acetylene tank in the Adam Loos boiler works here at midnight on Sunday, is believed to be that of a member of a party of crooks. He has not been identified. Shortly after the blast a party of men drove up in an automobile, looked at the dead man with the aid of a flashlight, then exclaimed: "It isn't him!" and speeded away. No other person was in the plant when the blast occurred.

DEADLOCK OVER MILK BROKEN BY COMPROMISE

CLEVELAND.—A four day deadlock between milk producers and distributors over the August wholesale price for milk was broken by Mayor Fitzgerald Monday when, at his suggestion, a compromise of 35 1/2 cents a gallon was agreed upon. Distributors asked 25 cents. The settlement was reached at a meeting of Cleveland distributors and producers from 13 counties, members of the Ohio Farmers' Co-Operative Milk Company.

KILLS HER HUSBAND BY POURING ACID IN HIS FACE

NEW YORK.—Coroner Mix of New Haven, Conn., arrived here early today Monday to question further Mrs. Alexandra Sokolowsky, who was arrested Sunday night charged with the murder of her husband, a prominent labor leader, at their New Haven home June 26. He said a statement would be issued later in connection with the confession the police say she made soon after her arrest.

The alleged confession stated that Mrs. Sokolowsky poured acid in her husband's face as he slept, with the intention of disfiguring him, after she found a letter written to him by another woman. Sokolowsky is believed to have swallowed some of the acid, causing death.

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayolett, V. High-st., are the parents of a son, born Monday at St. Rita's hospital.

PHONOGRAPH WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE SEPTEMBER FIRST

The regular monthly business meeting of the board of directors of the Lima Day Nursery will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Nursery, S. West-st. All members are urged to be present.

INURED AT SHOPS

Baltimore and Ohio shops suffered injuries to his back while at his work Monday morning. He was removed to his home, 1033 N. Main-st., in the Schuller and Frank ambulance.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

LONG AND BOWERSOCK.—Mrs. Mary Lewis, from her home, 6 miles northeast of Lima, to St. Rita's hospital.

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS: Miss Helen Benn, St. Rita's hospital 3776 V. High-st.

INFANT'S FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Curtis, 755 Weadock-ave, who died Sunday, were held Monday at two o'clock at the residence. Interment was in Woodlawn. The baby was an only child.

Being Neighborly

The first savings association was started by a few neighbors with the idea of co-operation. None of the members were rich but each had a determination to save a little each month for the possible rainy day.

Their individual savings were not large enough for satisfactory investment, but by clubbing together they had enough to lend on one mortgage and help one family buy a home.

The idea has grown and is no longer a small community affair, but the spirit which prompted the first association of neighbors still actuates the larger, more perfect institution.

The Allen County Savings and Loan Company, with assets of more than two million three hundred thousand dollars, has developed features in convenience and service that make it a model for the depositor and borrower. This service is offered every patron of the company and interest at the rate of five per cent is paid on large and small accounts.

Savings Building, Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

HIGHWAY OMISSIONS SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS

There was a record attendance at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon at the Hotel Norval. A. R. Taylor, of the state highway department, Columbus, was the speaker for the day, and gave an interesting talk on the proposed building program of the Ohio State highway commission. Telegrams of commendation were read from the Rotary Clubs at Fargo, N. Dak.; Bismarck, N. Dak.; and Butte, Montana, in appreciation of the financing by the Rotary club of the highway commission.

Guests at today's session included: Francis Durbin, City Engineer; J. T. Clutt, W. H. Mueller, Howard Enig, Ralph Coder, E. A. Jandorf, and N. W. Rosenberg.

\$2,100,000 IN LIQUOR SEIZED SINCE JANUARY IN CHICAGO DISTRICT

CHICAGO.—Liquors valued at \$2,100,000 have been confiscated by prohibition officers in the Chicago district since the eighteenth amendment became effective January 16. Major A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition enforcement chief, announced today. During the same period liquor valued at \$2,445,000 was stolen in 57 thefts, most of them from warehouses.

MEN AND MATTERS

S. A. Black, of the Hoover Bond store, Steubenville, is the guest of P. E. Dundore, manager of the local Hoover Bond company.

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D. D. CRAIG PASSES AWAY

Under the name of J. W. Bowersock, S. Main-st., called to Bowling Green Saturday to prepare for burial the body of David D. Craig, 77, stationery engineer, formerly of Lima, who died there Saturday.

Besides the widow, he leaves a step-son, J. C. Seiple, Bowling Green. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday at Bowling Green and interment was in that city.

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PRINCE OF SIAM 'GOOD FELLOW'

Harvard Classmates Endorse
Hear to Asiatic Throne

SHANGHAI.—"He's a regular fellow," quoth C. H. Crocker, capitalist, banker, printer, stationer, bookbinder, publisher, expert on sugar and Lieut. Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve at San Francisco during the war, last night as he settled himself into an easy chair in the lounge of the Astor House and discussed Prince Songkro, brother of the King of Siam.

And in that brief sentence the San Francisco capitalist sounded the keynote of his outlook on life. Everyone he meets is "regular"—or not.

Crocker and Mrs. Crocker are spending a few days in Shanghai—just playing. That's what they've been doing most of the time since they left California Coast on February 13 and that's what they expect to devote most their time to until Admission Day, when they hope to arrive at the Golden Gate.

Of course a man who has led such a busy life as that of Crocker's can't "just play" all at once and so he's fooling himself into believing that he's investigating the sugar situation in the Far East. But, in spite of the fact that he is president of the Alameda Sugar Company and a director of the Union Sugar Company, it is noticeable, and naturally must be whispered gently, his itinerant has been so carefully planned that there has been a scarcity of sugar on the menu.

He did save his conscience by a visit to the Calamba Pampango sugar mills in the Philippines and investigated the industry in the Malay Peninsula and Siam, he is taking the subject in China and will do so in other parts of the Orient before his return home and it is a safe guess that he will arrive in San Francisco with a comprehensive idea of just what the sugar outlook is on "the bottom of the world."

When the Crockers left San Francisco they had no intention of going to Siam. Then they boarded a ship at Manila and met a most charming young man who was just out of Harvard. He hadn't been graduated, because, he explained, he has been called home to attend the cremation ceremonies of a relative.

It was the Prince, summoned to Bangkok for the cremation of the Queen Mother.

He is to return to Harvard this fall to complete his studies.

OHIO LEADING IN PRISON PRODUCTS

Used Machinery Increases Volume of Penal Work

COLUMBUS, O.—In passing, the million dollar work in gross receipts from the sales of articles made by prisoners in her penal institutions, Ohio leads every other state in the union and does a gross business of more than half the states west of the Mississippi river combined and more than any two states in the East.

Total receipts from the manufacture and sales department of the penal institutions for the year ending July 1, 1930 will reach approximately \$1,500,000. This is an increase of more than a half million dollars during the past year and by far the most successful year in every respect in the history of the state.

Reports for the year have not yet been fully compiled but J. E. Clark in charge of the Sales Department stated that the total revenue would surely reach \$1,500,000 and would perhaps exceed that mark. For the fiscal year ending July 1, 1931 the total receipts were \$980,000.

The increase in the business done by Ohio has not been due to any increase in price but to the installation of additional machinery and better working conditions. Modern machinery has been installed in both the penitentiary and the reformatory and with the increased population of those establishments more work has been accomplished.

GREASED FEET IN OLD DAYS TO PUT IN BOOTS

SHREVE, O.—How would the male population of the United States like to go back to the days when the men had to soap their stockings less feet to get on a pair of tight boots?

In this village are two veteran shoemakers who tell about those days—William Dyerman and Cyrus Milbey.

Fifty-six years ago these men began their apprenticeship in the same store in Shreve and are now partners in a cobbler's shop. Each is seventy-six years old.

In the earlier days farmers would purchase leather direct from the local tanneries, then hire a shoemaker to make shoes for the whole family. Square toes were much in vogue then. Men of those days wore higher heels than women. They wore boots instead of shoes. These sold for \$3.00 to \$4.00 for everyday wear and \$5.00 to \$5.50 for the fine ones. Women's fine shoes sold for \$3.00 and \$3.50 while ordinary shoes could be had for as low as \$2.00.

WATERMELON SYRUP LATEST IN GEORGIA

WAYCROSS, Ga.—"Georgia cane syrup" is a product which is known from ocean to ocean and when its name is mentioned the State of Georgia immediately comes to mind. Another syrup which promises to make Georgia famous, according to farmers in this section, is watermelon syrup. This syrup is made from the juice of the watermelon in the same manner that cane syrup is made from sugar cane juice. Several farmers in this section have experimented with "melon" syrup for several years and they say that "it can't be beat."

POLISH WOMEN SHOULDER RIFLES TO STEM THE RED RUSSIAN TIDE



Members of the women's Polish battalion defending Vilna

To help stem the onrushing Bolshevik tide thousands of Polish women have taken up arms and are fighting side by side with their men.

NEWLYWEDS CAN GET FARMS

Educator Says "Grubstaking" Would Relieve Conditions.

FORT COLLINS, Col.—"Grubstaking" of newlyweds to extensive farm lands as a means of maintaining the high standard of "back to the farm" movement, was advocated here by Professor Eugene Davenport, dean of the department of agriculture of the University of Illinois.

Dean Davenport's solution of the problem of increasing farm production, in face of strong economic attractions of city life, is the formation in each community of an improvement association for the purpose of buying farms in the community and "grubstaking" upon them young couples who want to stay on the farm.

This would not only solve the land problem, Dean Davenport said, but it would put within the control of the community itself the future citizenship of the community.

Dean Davenport pointed out that when a young couple just graduated from college—the young man from an agricultural course and the young woman from a domestic science course—sought an opportunity to settle on a farm they were met with many obstacles in the way of financial assistance. They have no security for loans from federal or state institutions, and the result is they enter some other field of endeavor with a view to accumulating sufficient funds to buy a farm.

"Before they accumulate the necessary capital," Dean Davenport said, "they are already in middle life, have a family and are so well established in some line of business that they cannot afford to give it all up for a new start."

Dean Davenport said loans by the Government or State were an impracticable solution of the land problem, since the loans required are personal loans, and the Government has no personal knowledge upon which it can award loans to applicants.

HOW IT FEELS TO FALL 20,000 FEET

WASHINGTON.—Lieut. John H. Wilson like Steve Brodie took a chance to show the world it could be done. Incidentally by the aid of science Lieut. Wilson has established for himself the world's record parachute jump, having descended from the clouds 20,000 feet from an airplane back to earth again.

The feat was performed in the interests of army aviation for the purpose of adding another mite as a contribution to science. Lieut. Wilson opened his parachute nearly 4 miles above Kelley Flying Field to show that a chute will open in a rarified atmosphere.

He says the first few thousand feet were the hardest. Describing the manner in which he was tossed about as he slowly descended early in the downward journey he says he flopped about considerably to his personal discomfort. At first, he states, he seemed to be hanging in the atmosphere motionless, then as a gale struck his chute and as he entered a slice of air disturbed by upward currents of earthy ether his troubles began.

TOWN WILL HONOR MAN WHO CONFISCATED COAL

WEST MANFIELD, O.—Citizens here are planning a banquet and celebration for Ira H. Bell, coal dealer, when he is released from jail, West Manfield folk say that if it hadn't been for Bell they might have frozen to death last November. Bell was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 25 days in jail after he was convicted of taking coal from an interstate shipment.

Bell admits he confiscated nine tons of coal from the T. & O. R. P. siding at West Manfield, after the fuel administration confiscated three carloads belonging to him. "I wired the consignee of the cars I was going to take it," says Bell. "Then I distributed it to the people of the town who were absolutely out of fuel."

Bell is able to pay his fine of \$200 but his townsmen won't let him. They'll fork over the coin, they say, in addition to throwing a banquet when Bell is released.

TWO-THIRDS OF CANADA'S FORESTS DESTROYED IN PAST SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

OTTAWA, Ont.—Two-thirds of Canada's forests have been destroyed by fire in the last seventy-five years, according to figures of the forestry department. The amount of timber burned would have supplied the world for 450 years at the present rate of consumption and represents a loss of one thousand million dollars.

Canada still has 1,900,000 square miles of forests. The forests of British Columbia constitute one of the two greatest tracts of commercial timber left in the world.

MODERN CITY LIFE MAKES WOMEN FIGHT

LONDON.—When the next war comes along, women will be ready to take their place in the fighting lines. Present day life gives them plenty of training. The average city worker fights from the time she leaves her home in the morning until she gets back at night.

To board a bus or train she has to make ruthless use of her muscles. There's another fight before she can get any lunch. So overcrowded are all the tea-rooms and restaurants, she finds it impossible to assume the polite "After you, dear" air. The only way to get any luncheon within the prescribed hour is to show the queue that has already formed outside the restaurant and fight for a place near the head of it so that she can slip thru the door the first time anybody comes out.

If she goes to a dance in the evening, that means a whole series of fights—a fight to get to the door, a fight to get her check, a fight to get on to the dancing floor, and even when this much is attained her partner's dancing is pretty much of the catch-as-catch-can variety.

A man recently advertised for a secretary to accompany him to the interior of Africa, one of the necessary qualifications being that she "must not be afraid of savages" and one of the applicants stated that she was a "fear" proof, having travelled up to the city with them for the last two years.

WOMEN GOOD BALLAST FOR "SHIP OF STATE"

COLUMBUS, O.—"American men will find women good ballast for the ship of state."

This is the declaration made by Mrs. M. G. Havemeyer, New York, addressing local suffragists at a luncheon here.

"We do not want to take the enfranchisement away from men. We only want ours. They can keep theirs and share ours, once we get it," she continued.

"Here I am with eleven grandchildren and white hair endeavoring to secure what every man in the country has as a right."

"We women are not going to be used as fodder for political machines."

VET, FEARING OPERATION, DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

PATERSON, N. J.—Fear of a fifth operation is believed to have been the motive for the mysterious disappearance of Albert Wunsch, ex-soldier, of No. 311 East Railway avenue, this city. Wunsch was one of the first to enlist from Paterson after this country entered the war. He was sent to Fort Oglethorpe and while there suffered a severe attack of frost bite. There followed four operations in which all the toes on his right foot and two on his left were amputated. Wunsch is twenty-four years old, five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

BALD HEADS PAY FOR HAIRCUTTING

DENTON, MAN.—Hair-dressers here are angry because their association has raised the price of hair-cutting.

This conscientious objection arises from the fact that Denton is a center for hat manufacturers, who, in the course of their lives have had to try on so many hats, they are nearly all bald-headed.

"Why," said one of the hairdressers, "you can cut a Denton man's hair in a quarter of the time it would take to cut anyone else's. It's only a case of trimming the fringe at the back of the neck—and if you ask me, 18 cents is too much to charge for that!"

BEH IN HER BONNET.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Miss Lillian Beechey virtually had a "bee" in her bonnet. She rushed into an ear specialist's office here. "There's a bee in my ear," she said. The physician, after probing around, extracted a large wasp with a big stinger. It had punctured Miss Beechey's ear four times.

COX IS "JIMMIE" TO HOME FOLKS

Incidents of Early Career of Governor Recalled

(BY N. J. LAWLER).

MIDDLETOWN.—I wonder if it would interest readers of the Daily News and Times-Democrat to know that this article is being written on the same desk that James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, began his newspaper career. That was a long time ago, and the desk, with its ancient newspaper covers, and notches knocked by idling scribes, proves it. But it is the same desk, in the same office, owned and controlled by the same man who gave "Jimmie" his first job—John Q. Baker, present postmaster and brother-in-law of the favorite son.

For two years I worked in this office, the last eighteen months as managing editor, and Jimmie Cox is the popular idol of every employee. And no wonder! Hasn't he advanced from a struggling newsboy to within striking distance of the highest office in the world. But that does not excite the Governor. He's still a big boy in the eyes of the people here, and oldtime residents speak of him as they would of one of their own sons.

He returned to his home town the day that he received the nomination at Erie and addressed two very large audiences. The same "Jimmie" in every way, blandly smiling, prone to joke with old friends, and recalling many pleasant experiences of the dim and misty past.

I recall James M. Cox's first campaign for Governor in 1912. That year, readers will remember, he "covered" Auchincloss by motor car, peaking in every city, village and hamlet.

That was eight years ago, and the governor has carried some heavy loads in the interim, but he has the same robust appearance as then and carries himself with even higher tread and greater confidence.

On the day of his nomination I talked to him, and mentioned that drive. I was dumfounded when he mentioned many people he met on that day and named them off to me. Some of them I know he never saw before that day, and I am positive he has not seen them since. Yet back in the recesses of his brain he had stored those names and people to be drawn upon when the occasion demanded. Therein, I believe, lies one of the chief reasons for his many political victories—he never forgets a face and seldom forgets a name.

When Cox made his campaign and was elected Governor, the first time his mother was still living. Persons who attended the first inauguration at Columbus will remember her sitting on the platform near her son during the ceremonies. She is gone now—peace to her ashes. The night that the Governor spoke here he told for the first time, an interesting story in which his mother played a very propitious part.

It was while Cox was secretary to Congressman Paul J. Sorg, during Cleveland's administration, that his mother paid him a visit in Washington. During her stay a ball was planned attended by the president and other national dignitaries. The young secretary was detained by urgent business and the mother made the trip to the affair unaccompanied.

It was during the evening's program that she had occasion to shake hands with the President. As she took Mr. Cleveland's hand she remarked, "Mr. President, I have a son, Jimmie, whom I expect to succeed you here some day."

After the Governor had told the story, he declared:

"I had deep affection for my mother, and shall do all in my power to make her word good."

THESE BUSTLES HAD KICK LIKE KANGAROO FLOCK

NEWPORT, Vt.—Memories of crinoline days were brought back to a government inspector when he saw on a train three Montreal girls with prominent bustles. In fact, they were so prominent that he called in a matron and had the young women searched. Lo, the bustles were bottles of "hooh." The girls said they were bringing the "hooh" to a man who was to meet them at the Manchester, N. H., railroad station. They were released on bail on the charge of smuggling liquor into the United States.

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YOUR EYES

TODAY—THINK ABOUT
YOUR EYESIGHT

If your eyes "hurt" when you read, or smart when you go to the movies, if you have headaches and are nervous—it means your eyes need attention. Don't wait until your eyesight fails, don't wait until it is too late. Protect yourself now.

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We are qualified to treat you and our charges are reasonable. If you don't need glasses we'll tell you so. Come in at your earliest convenience.

"CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT"

ALLEN JEWELRY & OPTICAL CO.

36 PUBLIC SQUARE OPPOSITE TRANSFER STATION

Modern Modes Not Immodest Asserts London Expert

LONDON.—There is nothing immodest in present-day dresses," the principal of a well-known dress-making establishment declares to the Globe.

"Fashions to-day," he said, "judged by present-day standards, are no more immodest than were those of any other age, when judged by the standards of that age."

"It is very seldom," he continued, "that the same creation will suit two women. A dress worn by one person might not evoke the slightest thought of impropriety, while if worn by another it would immediately become suggestive."

"Perhaps the churchmen who have been attacking the styles have come across people who did not wear dresses particularly suited to their style of beauty and the minds of these men, instinctively realizing that something was wrong, but at the same time not understanding what it was, immediately concluded that the dresses were immodest."

"Again," the designer added, "if a woman is endowed with a perfect pair of shoulders and arms, why should she hide them or try to improve upon the work of nature with man's artificial substitutes?"

REGIME OF "GAG" RESENTED

Chicago G. O. P. Clerks to Carry
Fight to Washington

CHICAGO.—Two representatives of the Chicago postal clerks' union left for Washington Monday morning to lay before President Wilson their reply to charges of "pernicious political activities" filed last week by Postmaster General Burleson against eleven members of their union or their threat to show cause within five days why they should not lose their positions.

President Wilson will be asked to annul the postmaster general's action. Should he refuse, a general strike of postoffice clerks in the Chicago union is within possibility.

DISCUSS BURLESON EDICT

The matter was taken up at a meeting of Post Office Clerks' local No. 1 here. After the postmaster general's letter charging the union officials with soliciting money to be used for advertising purposes and alleging that working conditions in the postoffice were misrepresented was read, a long discussion followed.

A motion to send Pierce E. Butler, president of the Chicago union, and Harry W. Starr, chairman of the union's publicity committee to Washington was passed unanimously.

PLAYS "GANG RATTLE"

After the meeting President Butler announced that a mass meeting would be held next Sunday, at which delegates, railway mail clerks, and other federal employees will discuss further means to obtain relief from what they term "too much authority in the department head and too little opportunity to obtain a fair hearing."

"Employees now have no way of obtaining a hearing on their grievances under the gang rule now existing," Butler declared. "The department head can exert almost arbitrary authority in regard to discharge of employees. It is the aim of the union to change this situation so employees may get fair hearings before a recognized board when matters of discipline are under consideration."

CRUEL COW DEVOURS GARMENTS OF GIRLS WHILE THEY SWIM

MANCHESTER, N. H.—It is generally believed that the goat is the only animal addicted to a wearing apparel diet. A party of young women who, tempted by the warm weather, enjoyed a swim in the Winnepesaukee River, at Tilton, are entertaining a different opinion since their wearing apparel, left on the bank, was for the greater part devoured by a cow.

Bessie left them scarcely a ribbon and they were some distance from home. Finally a small boy who had been attracted by their cries, was induced to go to the village and procure clothing to cover them sufficient to permit the trip home.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DATA COLLECTED

Fred C. Croxton, chairman of the state council of social agencies, and social service director of the Ohio institute for public efficiency, who has consented to conduct a social survey in Lima in September, has already commenced collecting data to be used in the work. Secretary Irving B. Lincoln declared today.

Included in the data which Croxton has asked, is a list of the social and civic agencies of the city with the names of their officers, names and addresses of paid workers connected with these organizations, industries of Lima, with number of employees, names of public officials, president of chamber of commerce, health officer, probate judge, judge of juvenile court and clergymen of the city. A list of all those who have died from tuberculosis within the past two years has also been requested.

The principal points which the survey in Lima is expected to cover are as follows: Housing conditions; health and sanitation, child welfare; vocational training; recreation; relief needs; statistical work; interrelationship of various agencies.

GEORGE'S TONSIL HURT; WIFE IS GIVEN DIVORCE

AKRON, Ohio.—Tonsillitis was the basis for a local divorce suit. Lottie and George Scott lived together here from evening until morning when married in October three years ago.

The morning after their wedding George, it is claimed, joined the army and went overseas. Entailing as a single man, he deprived Lottie of her allotment.

When George returned some months ago, Lottie went to see him. "Ain't you going to call on me?" she asked.

"No," replied George. "I've got tonsillitis."

And he never did call on Lottie again. So Common Pleas Judge Ahern granted her request for a divorce.

PATROLMAN RESIGNS

Patrolman Ward Taylor has tendered his resignation to Safety Director Fred H. Fisher, effective at once. Taylor will accept a position with the Pennsylvania railroad. Chief Roush said F. J. Cacey, 319 N. Metcalf st., was appointed to fill Taylor's position and went on duty Saturday night.

Hot Days Derange Best of Stomachs

Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for quick relief from stomach troubles. Let children try it!

It is fascinating to growing girls to nibble at candy and accept invitations for sodas and ices, but in hot weather it is apt to destroy appetite for more wholesome food and leave the stomach deranged.

It is of utmost importance to see that the girl has regular daily elimination. At the first sign of headache, biliousness, bad breath, or you will know she has constipation. Do not wait for nature to adjust itself but give a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and the symptoms will soon disappear. Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with Pepsin, and a bottle can be bought at any drug store. It is mild and gentle in action and does not grip. The taste, too, is very agreeable.

Thousands of mothers will not give children anything else, and many retain Syrup Pepsin when nothing else will stay on the stomach. That was the experience of Mrs. F. H. of 490 N. Main.

FREE

Millions of people of all ages suffer from occasional or chronic constipation. Let them send name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 512 Washington Street, Monticello, Ill., for a free sample bottle of his wonderful Syrup Pepsin. 8 million bottles were bought during stores last year, the largest sale in the world.



Don't wait for time to heal that miserable rash—

RESINOL OINTMENT has all the necessary qualities to relieve and heal eczema, rashes, ringworm, etc., as well as minor skin defects. You won't have to wait, either, as it usually allays the discomfort at once, and restores the skin to health in a surprisingly short time.

RESINOL SOAP AND RESINOL SHAVING STICK contain these same soothing ingredients, which enable them to thoroughly cleanse the skin while leaving it free from sensitiveness and smarting.

Ask your dealer for the Resinol Products.



HEAVY HAMMER BLOWS

demand abundant energy and a tremendous reserve strength.

Millions of men who are helping with their hands and their heads to make this an age of progress are keeping the human machinery in working order by eating bread.

It is the food for health. Always pleasant and wholesome. The stored up energy of the golden wheat fields is put into every loaf of—

BUTTER - NUT BREAD

Your Grocer Sells It

BY MAIL OUT OF
OF CITY—ONE
YEAR \$5. By
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BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as
second class
mail matter.

UNFAIR DEALING

THOSE who watch the high figure to which some men exploit their business have been led to wonder whether there may be a reaction come that possibly may cause great injury. The fact that firms can show profits of 50 or 60 per cent and in a few cases as high as 100 per cent has looked ominous to conservative citizens.

There is a crash in industry and many people are out of employment. A candidate who would emphasize hostility to extortion and taking an excess profit would get a wide hearing. Moreover, it would tend to relieve the tension and prevent distress. Moderation, fair dealing, honesty would forestall raising prices and precipitating chaos.

Prices of material have advanced to such a figure that building of dwelling houses has almost entirely been discontinued in many cities. Few enterprises of capital can stand the strain. There has been talk recently of reductions in some materials, but builders have done very little and the summer is passing away inactive. People generally believe that there must be a general fall in the price of living before building will resume.

Traveling men report that such conditions are general all over the country. If anybody can afford to build it is Lima speculators, for dwellings rise rapidly to a new alignment of prices here. That is not always true elsewhere.

REASONS FOR READING NEWSPAPERS

MILLIONS of Americans read the newspapers every day. Some of them read their favorite paper page by page. Others "skim over" the headlines, but for the most part the readers miss nothing that appears in the columns. This latter class are the ones who get the real value from their paper.

Newspapers are written, edited and printed for you. Every item is selected by a trained man because it has an interest for you. It tells in daily chapters of human progress, of science, invention, statecraft, government. Read it with attention, thinking as you read and it will enable you to talk ably and convincingly on all important topics.

The student of the newspapers is an educated man before he has studied them long, for they are a printed university and have far broader and more comprehensive courses than any college can possibly have. Graduate yourself from the headline reading class. Do not skip from page to page, from column to column, so you may glean the news in a general way. Read your newspapers thoroughly and attentively. Read each article to the end. That will consume but little time and after a week of such reading you will be amazed at the benefit you have derived.

No, man, no matter how rich he may be, could afford to search for himself the information that the newspaper daily places before his

eyes. Business men depend upon the newspapers. They are more of a necessity to you wherever you may be. But unless you read them thru and know what is in them, you get only half the value out of them that you would otherwise gain.

The modern newspaper is an encyclopedia of daily information that cannot be duplicated. It is a necessity in every progressive community. Nothing that has been devised can take its place.

CARTAGE CHARGES USELESS

SO long as steers raised in Texas are shipped to Chicago to be slaughtered and shipped back to Texas as dressed beef for consumption by the people, there is little doubt but that high prices will prevail.

This is only one of numerous things that might be mentioned in evidence of needless cartage charges. Why should it be necessary to convey live stock a thousand miles across country to be killed and prepared for use and then shipped back. Likewise, why haul wheat a thousand miles as wheat and then haul it back a thousand miles as flour. Why not reduce the wheat to flour in the territory where it is grown?

These questions are raised by persons who recognize the uselessness of it all. Henry Ford is one of them. And that fact impels this further thought. If Ford is sincere in seeking to eliminate unnecessary freight costs, he could exemplify the fact by manufacturing automobiles near to coal mines, eliminating the necessity of hauling fuel from southern Ohio mines to his big factory at Detroit. So acute had become the fuel question and so difficult to have it hauled that Ford purchased the D. T. and I. railroad, to make it a "coal haul highway."

Henry says right when he asserts that the question of transportation is not only a matter of locomotives and cars and tracks, but also the useless carting around the country of materials that need not be carted. Useless hauls of materials double the burdens of the railroads, put the farmer at the mercy of centralized buyers and add heavily to the bills of the consumer.

Where possible, the process of production should be completed in the community where it begins. This would relieve the railroads, make each community more independent of the railway exigencies and be better all around.

There's a lot of sound sense in the flivver maker's argument. Another inconsistency of production is the hauling of coal from one coal producing state to another. Really, it looks like the railroads created this sort of plan when business was dull and competition keen. Now it is a detriment and a burden.

MISS LIMA: "The best way to ascertain a man's standing on the liquor question is to examine his cellar."

WELL, ITS WARM WEATHER NOW

Dear Roy—From the N. Y. "Tri-une."
Modern farmers are having trouble getting hired help. Chautauques, butlers and valets are scarce. A Belgian diplomat died at sea. Most of the diplomats are at sea while they are alive, too.

HEALTH HINTS

By William Brady, M. D.

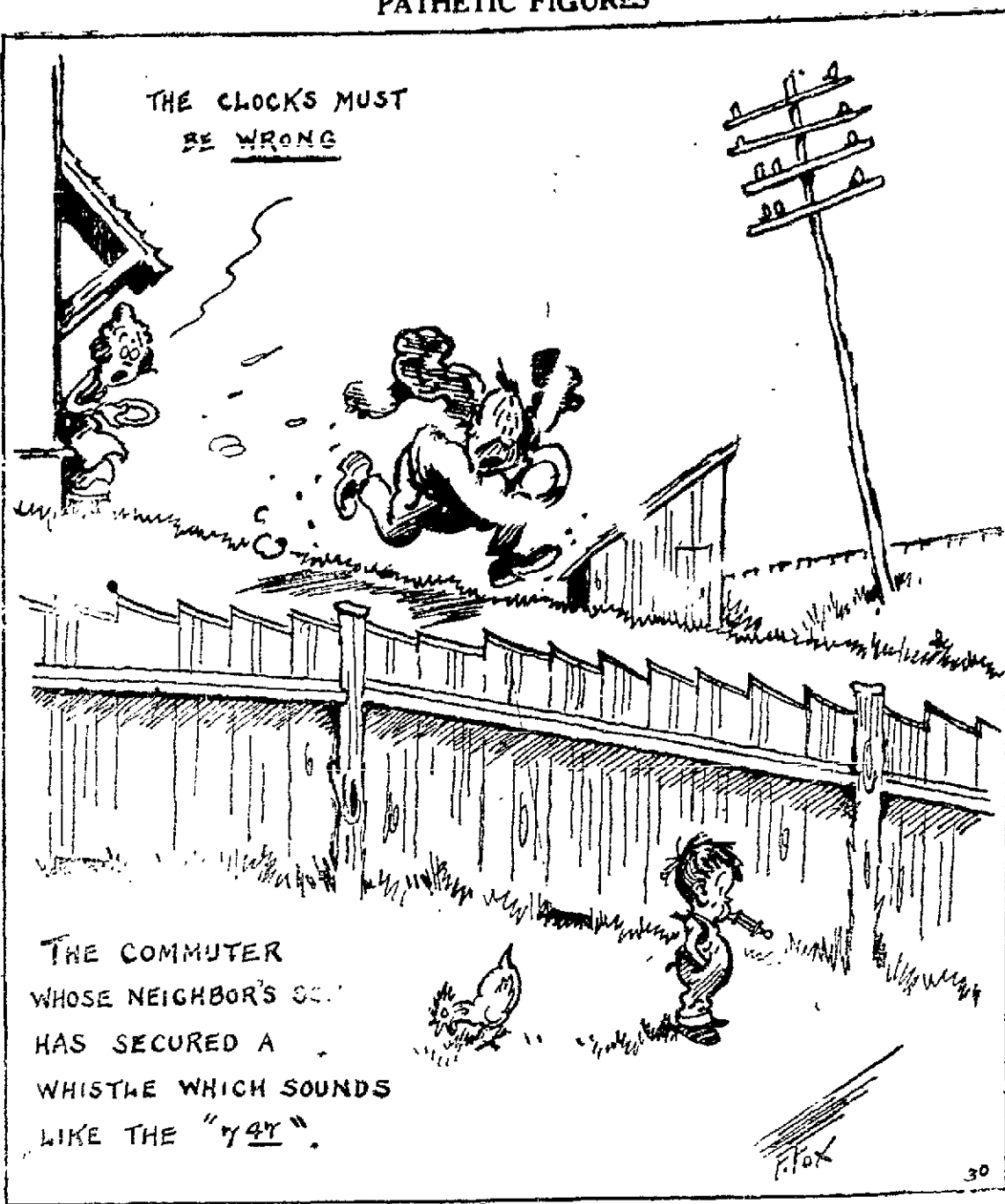
AUTOMOBILIST'S WIND COLIC
Ever eat a lunch too rich or too fast, and then feel a large discomfort until the excessive food had been disposed of. It was unpleasant, but you didn't call a doctor or take a pill or anything like that, unless you are a veritable neurotic magnifying every trifling a thousand times.

Well, once in a while a perfectly healthy baby has the same experience. I had it several times. And you may bet I made a fuss about it, too. That is the difference between babies and big folks. A baby will stir up an awful racket over any little annoyance or discomfort. He will holler like the very devil and draw up his legs and grow red in the face just over an itch where he can't scratch or a cramp where he can't lumber up an arm or a leg, or a vast dampness somewhere, or a strong light in his eyes. Let Mrs. Gamp or any of the other neighbors catch him at it and he will have a diagnosis of "wind colic" clapped on him before he can draw breath and let out another whoop. Nor is that all. The diagnosis is pretty sure to be followed up with some dope. Heaven help all little babies who are at the diagnostic and therapeutic mercy of Tom, Dick and Harry.

And what a lot of babies are deemed fit subjects for experimentation by all the so-called standers. My dad says he can't understand it, but nine out of ten mothers, yes, mothers who consider themselves fairly intelligent, subject their babies to the amateur treatment of Tom, Dick and Harry with considerable loss of composure. Then a man would feel about permitting such experiments to be made on a ten dollar pup.

To pour into a baby any dope, any remedy alleged to be good for the colic, without the advice of the attending physician, is certainly a cowardly crime, a crime which has brought the untimely end of thousands of innocent babies and prolonged, if not lifelong, misfortune and inefficiency to other thousands. I care not what the medicine contains, nor how many generations of infants have been abused with it, nor how quickly it will put a baby to sleep, no parent or guardian with humane feeling will administer such medicine without the specific instruction of the physician.

(Copyright, 1920.)



JUST A GIRL

BY JANE PHELPS DAY

A PROPOSAL A DAY
Kenneth Lawrence had told me when talking of his ranch that he never left it without someone knowing where to reach him. I had asked him who had authority when he was away. He had a sort of superintendent, but nothing of any moment was done without consulting him.

It seemed perfectly wonderful to me that a young man could be so smart. The boys I knew just played around most of the time, even those who were pretending to work. I knew Tony Deland went into his father's office when he left college. He told us once that his salary wouldn't pay for his smokes. I don't suppose he meant it literally, but I guess it was all that he earned if he had.

Jack was bright and quick. Dad once said that he would have made a success as a business man if he had been poor, so he would have had to exert himself. But I am sure Jack couldn't earn a postage stamp. He didn't even attend to his own investments—he had some money from his grandmother that had been turned over to him when he was twenty, and he let a lawyer manage that for him. I said once—it was after I knew Kenneth:

"I should think it would be fun looking after your legacy yourself. It would give you something to do." "Oh, I manage to keep pretty busy!" "Busy! What do you do?" I answered my own question: "Play polo and tennis, dance and eat. Oh yes, you must be overworked." "It would be a shame to work when I don't need to," Zena. You must have read how wrong it is for men with money to take jobs, and so take the food out of the mouths

of the wives and children of the working men."

"Nonsense! What you would earn wouldn't buy them salt, let alone any food."

"Do you really mean you think a fellow ought to work when he doesn't need to, Zena?"

"Yes, Jack, I do! It makes a man stronger, more manly. Someway one respects a fellow who works whether he has to or not."

"That's all right for women who have to. But what an awful thing it would be if all the women wanted to wear pants!"

"Don't be horrid, Jack!"

I knew, in spite of my talk, that I never could do anything outside of my home. I also knew I couldn't marry a poor man, or one with his way to make. It would be perfectly ridiculous for me, brought up as I had been, to think of such a thing.

Still I was restless, uncertain of myself, a good deal of the time. Mother had hired a personal maid for me; she said I took up too much of Helen's time—her maid. So I had even less to do. Dad had given me a car, and a chauffeur of my own. How could a girl who never had known what it was to go without all the luxuries of life, begin after she was grown and had become

accustomed to them.

I heard Mother say once that it was harder for people who had had money, to lose it, than it was for those who had always been poor.

Jack Prior now proposed to me about once a week. I simply laughed at him, and treated his proposals as a joke. It pained him terribly.

I was very careful not to tell Mother every time Jack asked me to marry him. I knew she favored him, and so I kept it from her that I refused to become Mrs. Jack Prior about once every seven days. But Dad was on—to be slangy. He hardly missed a day that he didn't ask:

"Well, did Jack propose again today?"

"Tomorrow—A 'Regular Fellow!'"

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Malted Milk

for Infants and Invalids

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

ITCH

Many have without relief

if HUNT'S Salve fails in the

treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA,

RINGWORM, TETTER, or

other itching skin diseases. Try

25c bottle at any drug store.

C. J. VORTKAMP, Druggist

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT

Before Jesse H. Hambley, Justice of the

Peace in and for Ottawa Township,

Allen County, Ohio.

W. Rogers Shoemaker, Plaintiff,

vs.

S. R. Smith Co., Defendants.

On the 26th day of July, 1920, Jesse

H. Hambley, Justice of the Peace, is

ordered an order of attachment against

the defendants in the above entitled

case for the sum of \$22.00. That said

order will be for hearing August 20,

1920, at 9 o'clock A. M.

W. Rogers Shoemaker.

2-28-20.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Elizabeth Hunt, whose place

is known as 129 N. Main St., Detroit,

Michigan, will take

notice that William H. Hunt, on the

day of July, 1920, filed his petition in

the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen

County, Ohio, praying for divorce from

said Mary Elizabeth Hunt, on the

ground of three (3) years' wilful ab-

sence, and custody of minor children

being care number 1005. That said

petition will be for hearing on and

after six weeks from the date of the

first publication of this notice.

William H. Hunt.

By W. P. Anderson, His Attorney.

7-26-20.

YOUR NAME

WARREN

VARIATIONS—Warrett, Warring,

Waring, Warrison, Wasson, Fitz-

warin, Fitzwarren, Warner.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Norman-French.

SOURCE—A given name; also an

occupation.

Here is a group of family names,

all of which come from either of

two sources; but from which it is

impossible to state in the case of

Warren, except where the individual

is fortunate enough to be able to

trace back the genealogy of his par-

ticular family to its origin.

Most of the family names in this

group are the outgrowths of a given

name which was quite widespread in

medieval England, having been in-

troduced by the Normans, but which

has become obsolete today as a given

name. There are, of course, to be

found many men who bear Warren

as their first names, but in virtually

every case this is the result of the

purely modern custom of using a

family name as a given name.

The old name, in its Norman form

was originally "Guarin" or "Guo-

ric," but under the Saxon influence

it rapidly became softened into

"Warr" in which form it fairly

crowds the old records. Warren

comes from "Warrior's-son," the

"son" being a diminutive ending.

Warren, Waring, Warrison and

Wasson all come from "Warrior's-

son," the "son" being dropped, for

the most part, in the course of time.

The "Fitz" variations are explained

in the meaning of "Fitz" as "son of."

Warren, however, often comes

from the same source as Warrison,

which is the mediæval word "War-

renet," "Warner" or "Warner,"

from "Warren," a game preserve.

The warren was the officer who

had charge of these forest wilds and

naturally came to be known as

"Jack le Warren," "Richard de

Warren," etc. Sons often followed

the same calling as their fathers,

and so such names in many cases

lost their original meaning descrip-

tive of occupation and became sim-

ply family "tags."

AS YOU LIKE IT

PERSONAL PREJUDICES

I don't associate with males who use the terms "By Jove" and "Old Chap."

I hardly expect Harding will call me into conference, and I wouldn't know what to say if he did.

I am not at all afraid of lightning if the storm is over in the next state.

I know what kind of tea I want to buy without getting all het up over a yacht race.

I believe our leading business men are great eaters. Every time I call up, he is "out to lunch."

I am in favor of women in politics. It gives them a constant source of conversation at home on a new subject.

I have a great respect for a young man who does his courting right in the open on a park bench. He is at least sincere in his work.

I have often heard that poets are born, not made. But I have never found why.

I don't believe any man can be ramped against his will.

I have often wondered what vau-deville acrobats think with.

I never read letters that come in open-faced isinglass envelopes. I

ABE MARTIN



Some folks are opposed to anything they can't run. Who remembers when the only girl that appeared stantly attired was a somnambulist?

never got any good news in one of them.

I care not who writes my nation's songs so long as I don't have to listen to them.

I have one absorbing ambition—to make my grocer and butcher believe that he war is over.

A professional burglar in Chicago is said to have been making \$200 a day in his profession. This is more profitable, but perhaps not quite so respectable as going about and borrowing from one's friends.

Emma Goldman says Uncle Sam is good enough for her—but the feeling does not seem to be entirely mutual.

One result of the census is the revelation that not a city in the country is really as large as it claimed to be.

A Massachusetts farm hand has inherited one million dollars. Probably it makes him happy, as it will enable him to buy a new handle for his hoe.

About a year ago, an Italian street laborer in New York had a similar piece of luck. When asked what he was going to do with his million, he said: "I am going to buy a new handle for my pick. De handle she now so don't crooked I can't work good."

</

CANADIAN CLUB CHALLENGES FOR CUP

mel

RETTES

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

THE FIGHT

Bayne Trevors slipped out of his coat and vest, tossing them to the pile of chairs on the table. He loosened his shirt-collar and was ready. All of Bud Lee's simple preparations had been made when he threw his broad hat aside.

Then came the little pause which is forerunner to the first blow, when two men measure each other, seeking each to read the other's purpose. "It ought to be a pretty even break," muttered Melvin, his interest obviously that of a sporting man who would travel a thousand miles to see a fight for a champion's belt. "Trevors has the weight by 40 pounds; Lee has the reach by a hair; both quick-footed; both hard; Lee, maybe a little harder. Don't know. Even break. The sand will do it—sand or luck."

The two men drew slowly together. Their hands came up, their fists showed glistering knuckles, their jaws were set, their feet moved cautiously. Then suddenly Bud Lee sprang in and struck.

Struck tentatively with his left hand that grazed Trevors' cheek and did no harm; struck terribly with his right hand that drove thru the other man's guard and landed with the little sound of flesh on flesh on Trevors' chest. Trevors' grunt and his return blow came together; both men reeled back a half-pace from the impact, both hung an instant an uneasy balance, both sprang forward. And as they met the second time, they battled furiously, clashing together, striking mercilessly, giving and taking with only the sound of scuffing boot-heels and soft thuds and little coughn grunts breaking the silence. Bayne Trevors gave back a stubborn set, striking right and left as he did so caught himself, hurled himself forward so that now it was Bud Lee who was born backward by the sheer weight of his opponent. There was a gasp on Lee's temple, from which a thin stream of blood trickled, Trevors' mouth was bleeding.

Under his guard, Trevors' shouted Melvin, on the table now, his face red, his eyes shining. "Under,

smile which I could not suppress, because I knew in my own heart that Elizabeth Moreland had been decorating these rooms ostensibly for me, and that she, like Helen, had decided that my taste would run to colonial furniture and decorations, and so she had put colonial paper on the walls, thinking I would have no excuse to change it.

"I thought, of course, you had asked Miss Moreland to decorate them for you. I met her at Strang's interior decoration shop the other day and she told me she was very busy in getting the house ready for you."

Never in the House
"That's strange," I answered. "Only yesterday she told me she had

never been in the house."
"Katherine, why do you countenance that woman?" asked Helen in surprise.

"What would you do under the same circumstances, Helen?" I asked.

"Of course I don't know," answered Helen, "but I believe I would simply ask John to allow me to run my own affairs."

"My dear, I am going to run my own affairs in the future with or without John's consent. That is the reason I am asking the paper hangers to come today and put up this beautiful gold tea paper of my own selection."

Tomorrow—Helen Doesn't Understand
(Copyright, 1920).

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

LINDSEY ON THE JOB

My first assignment was to go down and get some sketches of the crowds bathing at Cone Island. May I say that no more pleasant job could have been selected for me on a mid-July day?

Filled with delight, I blew out of Dean's office and hid me to the very boat that Jack and I had had such a jolly time on a few days before—and yet was in not a century before!

Just for luck I sketched some of the funny couples on the boat going down. It gave me something to do, and helped to while away the time. Once arrived at the Island, I wandered about wondering just what people to sketch, for they were all so interesting and amusing. I nearly died when I came across Mr. and Mrs. Pez-Wee (dwarfs from some side show or other) enjoying themselves by being whirled about in the old tubs over the bounding waves that Jack and I had so hilariously sampled. They looked so tiny and were so gaily as they were tossed this way and that, and the crowd enjoyed it so.

Quick as a wink I caught them at their funniest, to my great joy, and then strolled on to see what else there was to see.

I felt like an old hand at the game, and yet very new to it. It was wonderful to be really, truly prowling about, unchaperoned, untroubled, and, above all, unknown! There is no more inspiring feeling than that which comes from being able to lose oneself, totally. Only artists and dreamers get this, I fear. To be able to lose one's identity—Non de Chat! What bliss.

I roamed, thusly, for two hours, and by that time had a fair selection of peachy cartoons for Mr. Dean to pick and choose from. And was I tired? Not so you could notice it.

I made a great discovery today—one does not get tired from anything so quickly as from ennui! Doing the work that one loves does not tire one, not really. While being bored wears one in mind, body and estate.

It got fierce and hot during the afternoon, and I finally went in and had some feed, and a long, cold drink. Then I sat back, well pleased with my work and my day, and listened to the music and watched the crowds, dancing and perspiring.

It is such a simple, sweaty, good-natured crowd, this one at Cone Island. It manages to squeeze so much fun out of so little. One can learn many great lessons of life by just coming here and being simple, too—every once in a while. It will keep one young and wholesome.

By six o'clock I was back at the office and submitting my drawings to Mr. Dean. He was highly pleased and picked out the best for next day's Evening Leader to run.

Then he showed me my snappy selection in the Leader of the moment and I nearly burst with pride at sight of my first public appear-

ance in any paper, signed and all that. Tears came to my eyes, but I don't think that Mr. Dean saw them. Don't care if he did; only an editor would understand a new girl artist's or girl writer's tears at sight of her first-born—in art or literature, that is to say, of course! Gee, in the language of the loose,



THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION
111 W. ELM ST. MAIN 8300

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Rewarded After Five Years

New Castle Man Says He Now Feels Better Than for Years Past Since His Nerves and Stomach Have Been Rebuilt by Nerv-Worth

"Nerv-Worth did for me what the doctors couldn't do," says Forbes H. Reynolds, Route 5, New Castle, Pa. "Before taking it, I couldn't sit nor lie still. I had no appetite, and what I did eat didn't taste right, and I couldn't keep it on my stomach. Now I can eat a big meal with pleasure, and digest it. I also sleep well and I am not nervous or restless as before. Since taking Nerv-Worth, I feel better than I have for 5 years." Throughout the country, Nerv-Worth is relieving the sufferers from nervous and stomach troubles and doing it quickly. It meets a long felt want for a preparation that acts both on the nerves and stomach, because afflictions of these disorders are usually found to go hand in hand. Nerv-Worth neutralizes excess acids, sweetens the stomach, stops gas forming, aids digestion, gives nerve force, sound restful sleep, tones and invigorates the whole system. You cannot expect to be healthy if your food is not properly assimilated, if your nerve force is low, and your condition in general below normal. Nerv-Worth acts to aid nature overcome these conditions, and thus restore health. Give it a fair trial, and if your first trial does not prove to your satisfaction that it is helping you, your money will be refunded. Sold on a money back guarantee by Hunter's Drug Stores and all leading druggists everywhere.

for this splendid, efficient household help—and well worth it!

Little Boy Blue

is the best laundry bluing you can buy. Makes clothes snow white—does not spot or streak. Comes in a sanitary container which permits using the bluing as required. 16 cents at your grocer.

PARIS GARTERS

No metal can touch you

Your legs are the first things out of bed in the morning and the last things in at night. Give them the Paris comfort they deserve.

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Chicago New York 7

LOVE AND MARRIED LIFE

BY IDA MCGLONE GIBSON

HELEN CALLS

Helen came over to see me this morning. Helen is really much happier than she used to be. She told me, however, that she had heard of Charles' attentions to Ruth, and she thought that it would prove a very lovely thing if they would make a match. I rather hated myself for a little pang because Charles had been so devoted to me for so many years that I could not quite see him for the husband of any woman, even so charming and so good a friend of mine as Ruth. And then I said to myself, "Katherine, don't be a dog in the manger. Charles and Ruth are particularly suited to each other, and he will make a lovely father to her three children."

Helen said to me that Ruth had promised little Bobby that he should come to her and his father very soon again, and she seemed quite happy about it. After we had had a little talk, Helen went with me over to the new house and seemed quite surprised that I was going to have my great living room in oriental decorations.

As a Background
"Why, Katherine," she exclaimed, "I can't quite imagine you in anything but colonial environment, and yet," she said, after a moment's hesitation, "I should know from your vivid personality that, left to yourself, you would want something of this kind as a background."

"I am going to have the walls of the room," I explained as we entered, covered with gold, Chinese tea paper. In that wide doorway over

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A VERY COMFORTABLE DRESS
2525—This model will make an ideal play or school dress for warm weather. The bloomers are comfortable and may take the place of petticoats. The sleeve portions of the dress are cut in one with the back and front. Gingham, galatea, percale, chambray, seersucker, voile, repp and poplin could be used. The bloomers may be of the same material or of a contrasting material, or any other serviceable fabric.

The Pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for the dress, and 1-2-4 yard for the bloomers.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

City

Name

Size

Number of pattern

Address Pattern Department

Lima Daily News and Times-Democrat, Lima, Ohio.



If it were
\$1 per lb.

Farrell's
A-1
NUT MARGARINE

Could not be more wholesome, or cleaner or a better food product!

You are familiar, from almost daily use, with all its ingredients: pasteurized milk, the white meat of coconuts and refined peanut oil.

It will stand hot weather same as cows butter.

Churned fresh daily in an immaculate factory.

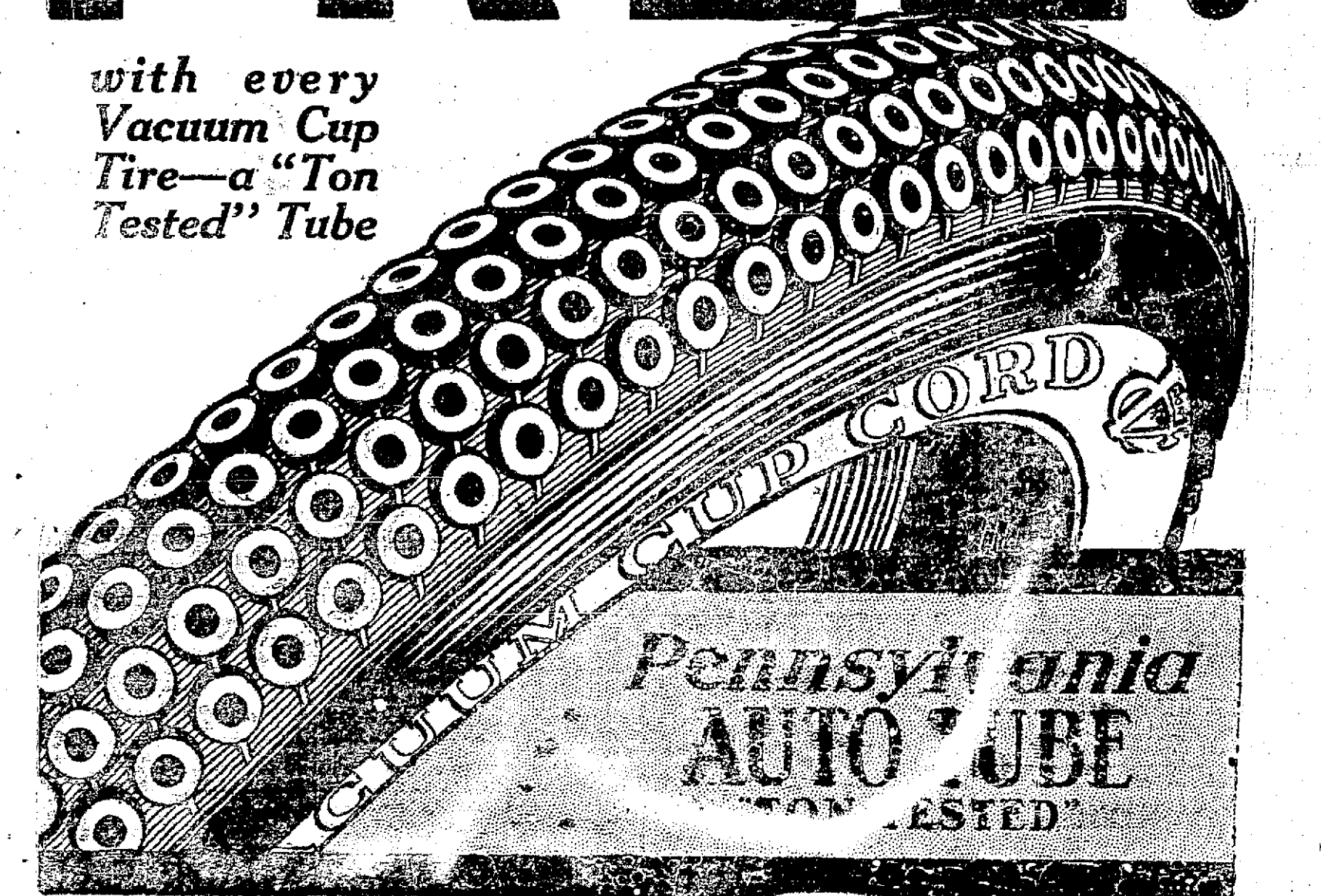
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NUT MARGARINE

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Sold by Leading Dealers

Cut the High Cost of Living

Get a Carton Today!

with every
Vacuum Cup
Tire—a "Ton
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Effective today, and continuing throughout the month of August, your local dealer is authorized to give you, with each Vacuum Cup Cord or Fabric Tire purchased,

One Pennsylvania "Ton Tested" Tube of corresponding size, absolutely free of charge!

You not only save the substantial amount ordinarily paid for tubes, but you also save on the casings. For Vacuum Cup Tires, at prevailing prices—standardized net and uniform throughout the United States—cost less than other makes of equal quality.

If you cannot secure prompt service from your regular dealer, send direct to Factory at Jeannette, Pa., and your order will be filled through nearest dealer or Factory Branch.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER COMPANY of AMERICA
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SAVED

VACUUM CUP CORD TIRES

36 x 6 \$108.40
35 x 5 80.35
34 x 4 1/2 64.65
33 x 4 56.00

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

Pennsylvania AUTO TUBE

36 x 6 \$17.75
35 x 5 10.65
34 x 4 1/2 8.75
33 x 4 6.90

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

VACUUM CUP TIRES

37 x 5 \$74.60
36 x 4 1/2 58.20
34 x 4 40.85
30 x 3 1/2 23.70

(Other sizes at proportionate figures)

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36 x 4 1/2 7.30
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THE LIMA DAILY NEWS

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Ads paid in advance 2 cents a word—minimum rate 25 cents. Three insertions for the price of two.
 Charged ads 2 cents a word—minimum rate 25 cents. Three insertions for the price of two.
 Display, per line, 40c.
 Monthly contract rates on application.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

1 LOST & FOUND
 LOST—Lady's pocket-book near Lima News office. Reward for return to News office or phone Lake 5815.
 BICYCLE FOUND—Owner can have same by paying for this ad and identifying. Call Grant 6192.
 LOST—Man's watch in Thompson shoe store, Tony Miller's or near there, containing money, rosary beads and money order receipt. Return to Wm. Roush, 173 Dehaave, and receive reward.
 LOST—Persian leather purse on West-st near St. Rose church containing about \$8 in bills and small change. Finder please call High 1881.
 LOST—Leather purse between McCullough Park and W. High-st. Return to News. Reward.

2 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED
 El Verso Rollers, San Felice Rollers, Bunch Breakers, good pay while learning; apply at either factory.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail service \$135 month. Examination August. Experience unnecessary. For full particulars, write: R. Terry, (former Civil Service Examiner) 662 Continental Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—Men and women to pack chicken ready work. good pay. Apply Swift & Co., Produce Dept.

3 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady's wrist watch. Call Main 1223. Reward.

WANTED

—Girls—

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS APPLY AT ONCE

THE F. J. BANTA AND SON CO.

WANTED—Woman to assist head book. Inquire 541 North Elizabeth-st. Phone 2015.

GIRL WANTED at the Congress Cafe. Call Monday morning.

WANTED—Girl for light bindery work at News job rooms.

WANTED—2 girls at Lima Home Furn. Co. 115 E. Market. Please call personally.

WANTED—Good intelligent girl for office work. Apply Mosier Laundry.

4 MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Teamster. Apply ready for work 464 S. Central. Easy Truck & Storage.

WANTED

Experienced fireman for 8 hour shift. Also drivers and helpers for wagons.

CRYSTAL ICE & COAL CO.

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Experienced sand cutter to work in building. Chemical manufacturing Co., Greenlaw-ave and C. & E.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN WANTED—To handle high-grade automobile specialty in this territory. Address: The Smith Menck Co., Sandusky, Ohio.

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Painters wanted who can climb to paint structural steel on new building under construction.

70c Per Hour

Apply Blaine Ave. & 4th Ave., near Wapak Road.

JAMES STEWART & CO., Inc.

Contractors

WANTED—Track laborers, standard railroad wages. Apply D. T. & J. section foreman, City.

WANTED—An experienced and competent automobile mechanic. Apply to J. E. Russell, Baxter Brothers, 125 W. Spring-st.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED

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WOMEN FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHIFT. BEGINNING SALARY \$8 A WEEK AND BONUS. APPLY IN PERSON.

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BOYS OVER 13 YEARS DESIRING TO CARRY PAPERS LEAVE YOUR NAMES WITH CIRCULATION MANAGER

LIMA NEWS AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

MEN

We have four hundred steady and good paying jobs

for Production Workers for our night force, on the following machines: Lathes, Shapers, Boring Mills, Millers and Drill Presses.

Can also take on a limited number of Erecting floor men, Truck-shop men, and Boiler-shop men. There are openings for chippers and laborers.

Wages based on individual effort. We believe these jobs are here to stay, and further development will open more.

COME OUT READY FOR WORK

Employment Department

Lima Locomotive Works,

Incorporated

WANTED—Good man to work on farm; must come well recommended, good wages, steady work, good pay. Apply Swift & Co., Produce Dept.

WANTED—2 or 3 young men for steady work. Good pay. Apply Swift & Co., Produce Dept.

5 AGENTS & SALESMEN

SALESMEN ARE NOT BORN BUT MADE. Able salesmen command the highest compensation. We teach our men and develop them into highly efficient salesmen without cost to them. We are a selling organization with branches in the principal cities and have many to our employ now earning \$200 to \$1,000 per month. If you are a man of character and sound judgment, and ambitious to reach the top in the most distinguished and remunerative kind of selling, see Mr. E. W. Fish at the Norval Hotel between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. August 2nd and 3rd.

WANTED—Furniture, auto, experience preferred. Apply after 4 p. m. E. T. Hunter, 415 E. High-st.

WANTED—High class salesmen in take orders for the famous lines of United States Stock and Poultry preparations. This is the opportunity for a high class man to receive compensation commensurate with his ability. It will pay to investigate. Steady employment and territory in Ohio. Advance interested write Mr. J. W. Shockley, Sales Manager, R. S. Food Company, 121 Michigan Ave., Columbus, Ohio or the United States Food Company, Pleasant City, Ohio. Business established 1906.

6 SITUATIONS WANTED

Boy with wheel attachments and all day Saturday. Call High 2534.

WANTED—Carpenter. Job and repair work of all kind. Call Kungster, High 5454.

HOUSEWORK WANTED by lady with 5 year old boy. Call 361 N. West.

SITUATION WANTED—Telephone operator and stenographer, experienced. Phone High 4855.

7 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well furnished front room in modern home, 555 W. Spring-st.

FOR RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping. Furnished complete. Gas, bath and electric lights. Use of phone. Call Rice 1520.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished front rooms. Light housekeeping. 550 W. McClellan.

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. 518 S. Elizabeth. Main 6072.

ROOM FOR RENT—Gentlemen only. 3 minutes walk to Main-st. Modern conveniences. Call State 5242. 534 W. North.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also one sleeping room. Privilege of phone and bath. Outside entrance. Use of porch. Call Rice 2362 or 131 N. McClellan.

FOR RENT—Fine store room and basement on E. High, between Main and Union. Phone Lake 4219. Box 710, care of News.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms; use of phone and bath. Phone High 5232.

FOR RENT—Rooms for ladies or gentlemen. Heart of city, modern and well kept. These rooms are convenient, pleasant and private. 125 N. West-st.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom. All modern. 212 N. West-st. Rice 5344.

FOR RENT—2 sunny of light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance; use of phone. Call State 5152 or 124 W. Spring.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished front room, second floor, adjoining bath. High West-st. Reasonable. Call Main 5228.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Modern. Phone 2767. Call Sunday or evenings.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, nicely furnished for two persons, strictly modern. Soft water, bath, fine location, close to business center. 322 N. West-st.

FOR RENT—Desirable light housekeeping rooms. Alta Ants. Cor. Main and Kibby.

Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 2086 W. Wayne or call Rice 4566.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, electric lights, bath and phone. Adults only. Lake 1010 or 117 W. Elm.

10 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A 1 H. P. gasoline engine in good condition. Phone Rice 1532 or 515 N. Charles.

FOR SALE—Milk goat, buck, white rice pan corn, prize winner white rabbits, rabbit hides. C. A. Graves, 501 E. Long-st. Lake 0.

FOR SALE—One horse power gasoline engine, one power washing machine and sprayer combined. One hand garden pump, one 30 gallon galvanized steel tank. Call at 217 N. Charles or telephone Rice 1634.

FOR SALE—Electric starter for automobile, with generator and all equipment, chains and gears. Call Lake 5139.

FOR SALE—Tulsa motor, boiler, buffing stand, 3 H. P. electric motor, belts, pulleys, shafting, tire changer, tire pump, small tools, repair materials, complete equipment, all or separate. Box 744, care of News.

FOR SALE—One direct action gas pump with a boiler, good as new. Will sell for \$50. Call at 115 E. Wayne.

FOR SALE—Reversible gray read baby buggy, used 6 months. Call State 5275.

11 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—A home for three children, 6, 9, 12. Address Box 735, care News.

WANTED—A small safe. Telephone 550, Wapakoneta, O.

12 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Victrols and cabinets for sale cheap; used very short time. 102 S. Nye.

FOR SALE—\$150.00 phonograph, new well known make; will sell cheap. Call Lake 5355.

FOR SALE—One \$120 and \$150 cabinet phonograph, mahogany finish, both brand new, will sell for \$75 and \$100, must be used. Also used electric vacuum, 1020 Fagot Ave. first street south of 800 block on W. Elm. Call after 6 p. m.

13 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Second hand sewing machines; also new electric machines and motors. We repair any make of machine. Call 518 E. C. Boy or phone Main 3414.

FOR SALE—Art cabinet hard wood burner at 925 W. North-st. Lake 5181.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds for sale. Call 654 N. Union.

FOR SALE

Small mahogany buffet, \$15.
 Four mahogany dining chairs \$20.
 Over-stuffed davenport, 6 ft. long, \$30.

J. C. LINNEMAN
 PHONE MAIN 6195

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Household goods of all kinds. 34 S. Pine-st. or call High 5255.

FOR SALE—Buffet, book-case, kitchen cabinet, vacuum sweeper, pedestal phonograph, writing desk and other articles. 1020 Fagot Ave. first street south of 800 block on W. Elm. Call after 6 p. m.

17 BUSINESS NOTICES

Men's Hair Soles 90c
 Ladies' Hair Soles 75c
 Rubber Heels 25c
 Ladies' Aluminum Heels, all colors \$1.25

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

D. EPSTEIN
 SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 219 SOUTH MAIN STREET

LIGHTNING MESSENGER SERVICE

All your light delivery and messenger service taken care of promptly. Special delivery for merchants.

CENTRAL SERVICE AGENCY
 Phone Main 1902

Beautifully your home grounds with trees and shrubbery; it is surprising what an improvement you can make with a small amount of money. We will be pleased to give an estimate of cost, and also give suggestions as to planting and arrangement. We will plant them if you prefer. W. H. Kerman, Main 5436.

ELECTRIC WIRING & SUPPLIES

Good workmanship and reasonable prices. Call

SWEENEY'S ELECTRIC STORE
 110 E. Market St. Phone Main 6925

Our Policy

NO MISREPRESENTATION
 OUR USED CARS ARE SOLD FOR WHAT THEY ARE
 YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
 IF CARS YOU BUY HERE ARE UNSATISFACTORY AND ARE RETURNED WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER PURCHASE

1918 Maxwell 3 passenger roadster, like new	\$575
1918 Reo roadster, 6 cylinder	675
1917 Overland Roadster	490
1917 Overland \$3 Roadster	350
1915 Overland Touring	225
Buick Big Six Roadster	850
Model 12 Buick Coupe	1150
Model 12 Buick, 5 passenger	850
1917 Buick, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder	650
1913 Cadillac, 5 passenger, good condition	275
1917 Buick, 6 cylinder, 5 passenger, cord tires	1050
1918 Buick 7 passenger	1450
1919 Buick Coupe	1900

THE LIMA BUICK CO.
 327 NORTH ELIZABETH STREET

LIBERTY BONDS

Spot Cash Paid for Same

RAY MAUK
 222 Holland Block
 Main & High St.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

BECKMAN
 Electric Service Station
 Main 6635
 Cor. Central and Spring

BUSINESS NOTICES

DR. J. R. TILLOTSON
 213 Masonic Building
 Phone Main 6917
 Hours 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

JOHN H. BLATTENBERG
 Veterinarian
 130 S. Union St. Lima, Ohio.
 Phone Main 4715

LEATHER
 Rubber Heels and Supplies for Shoe Repairs.

KELLY BROS. LEATHER CO.
 317 South Main Street

BARGAINS

In new and second hand goods. Can save you from 25 to 50 per cent. We also pay top prices for all kinds household goods.

Buckeye Second Hand Store
 Phone Rice 2394. 304 S. Main st.

SUMMER BRED-SOW SALE

Monday Night, August 9 1920

AT HARPSTER, O.

BEGINNING AT 7:30 P. M.

FOWLER'S BIG TYPE CHESTER WHITES

40 Choice Sows, 40 Bred to Fowler's

"BIG BUSTER" and "PETROLEUM KING"

Fowler's Big Buster was Junior Champion at Wisconsin, Minnesota and La Crosse Fairs. He also won 2nd at the great National Swine Show at Des Moines, Iowa. The Chester White Journal Fieldman purchased this Boar for me after I had instructed him to buy the best boar that he could buy, regardless of price consideration—\$1000.

Petroleum King—the Boar they all take off their hats to, sired by the great Petroleum Giant, who was eight times Grand Champion. Bigness with quality is what we have in Petroleum King.

A rare opportunity. Don't miss it. Let me send you my Descriptive Catalogue. A postal card will get you one.

F. A. Fowler

404 Holmes Bldg. Member Lima Real Estate Board Phone High 2313

FOR SALE BARGAINS

6 Room strictly modern house; can be handled for \$500.00; balance \$200 as rent. South east Lima. \$3750.00.

5 Room house, electric lights, cellar, toilet in house, both kinds of water. Holmes Ave. Terms. \$2300.00.

6 Room strictly modern, hardwood floors, full basement, vacant at present time. \$1100.00 cash. East side. \$4250.00.

Donovan & Clabough

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

THE OLMEDO

Our new apartment building on West North Street. Each apartment has five rooms, hardwood floors and finish throughout, fire place, tile bath with gas grate, built in kitchen cabinets, gas range, large airy porches, beautiful surroundings. \$60.00 per month.

A. J. LIND CO.
 401 SAVILEY BLDG.
 CALL MAIN 5179

For Sale-Special

9 room strictly modern bungalow, on paved street, near car line; full basement, new garage; plenty of fruit and shade; A very fine home.

729 E. Kibby St.

BUSINESS NOTICES

R. M. HASSON
 Formerly located at 318 West Market St., now associated with

LIMA JORDAN SERVICE GARAGE

CORNER WATER AND ELIZABETH STREETS—IN REAR

Former patrons cordially invited to call at my new location.

PERSONALS

LADIES! LADIES! 1 positively guarantee by great successful "Monthly Compound" Safely relieves some of the longest and most obstinate cases in 2 to 6 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Mail \$2.00 Double Strength \$3.00. Kookier Tree. Write today. Southington Remedy Co., Kansas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY FOR SALE—Property, fixtures and stock. Call 544 E. Second-st or phone High 3245.

FOR SALE—Indiana oil production, 15 wells producing 40 barrels per day. Enough gas to run power. 25 good looking locations. A. D. Stevenson, Vanlue, Ohio.

AUTOS & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE
 One Maxwell Touring Car; first class condition. Reason for selling. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire

MRS. GUSS
 531 N. Metcalf Phone Main 1631

FOR SALE—Buick six 5 passenger 1918 and Ford 5 passenger 1916. Both have good tires. A-1 condition. Geo. McMillen, 1137 W. High.

FOR SALE—Reo roadster, 11 model, electric lights. \$100 cash if sold at once. 415 Harrison-ave.

RENEWED CARS

1917 Dodge Touring.

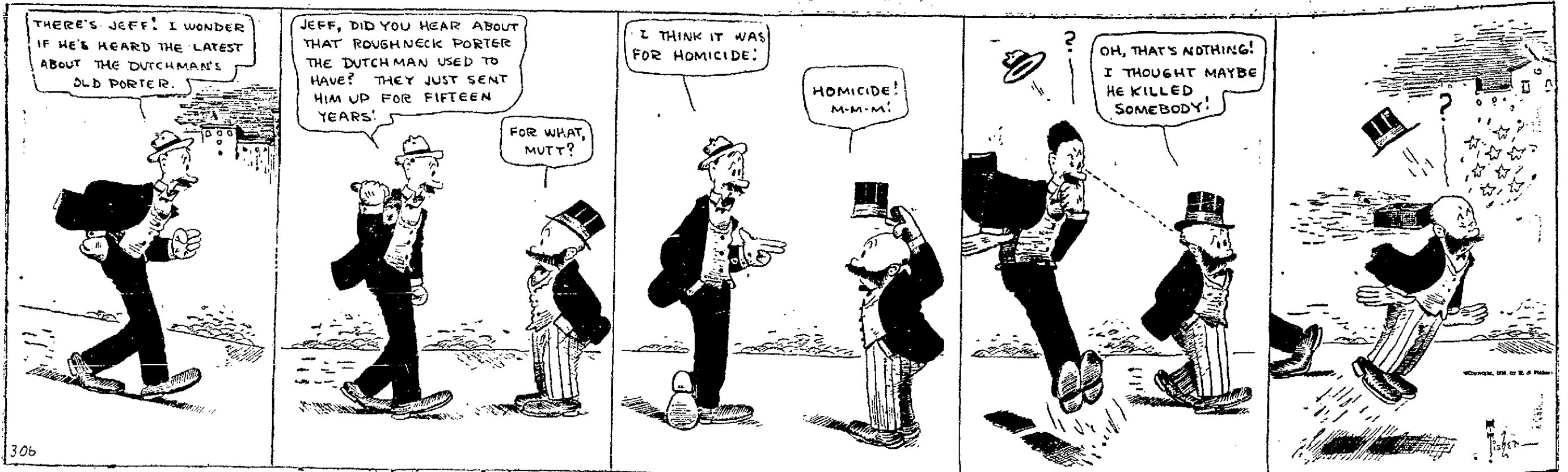
1918 Dodge Panel Commercial.

1918 Buick E-6-49 Touring.

1919 Dodge Coupe.

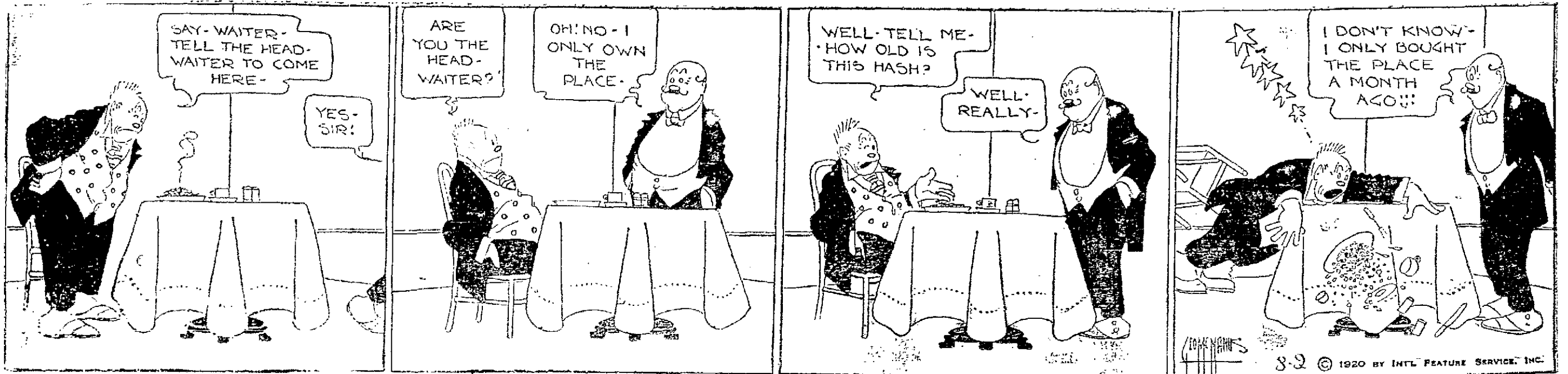
MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST THINK HOMICIDE IS SOME SORT OF A HAIR TONIC—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By McMANUS

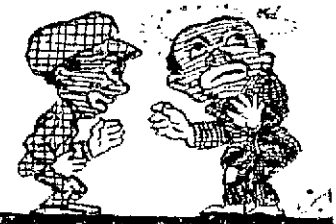


Short Shavings

"Lawdy, niggab, what am dat er buzzin' 'round inah head?"

"Dat am er boss-fly."

"Er boss-fly? What—what am dat?"



"Why, er boss-fly is a lil' fly wuz buzzes 'round hosses, cows and jack asses."

"Look heah, niggab, does you mean t' 'sinuate dat 'im a jack-ass?"

"No, sar, chile, Ah doan' mean t' 'sinuate nuffin. But you-all cain't fool er boss-fly."

"Why do you feed every tramp who comes along? They never do any work for you."

"No," said his wife, "but it is quite a satisfaction to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."

LIMA BRICKMASON HAS NOW OVERCOME ALL HIS TROUBLES

Declares since he took the new root and herb remedy, Drecto, that his backache, constipation and liver trouble have disappeared—overcame catarrh.

"It is great to feel well once more, and be free of pains and aches," said Mr. Philip Archibald, the highly respected brick mason, of 442 West Haller St., Lima, O.

"I am 63 years old, but feel young and supple. This Drecto medicine has knocked all that backache out of me. Brick-laying is that supreme test on a man's back, and mine was giving me a lot of trouble. It hurt me to stoop over. My kidneys were out of condition, and I frequently had backaches, dyspepsia, and gastritis, so bothered me. My liver was lazy, and I got very bilious. I had catarrh of the head very bad. I'd be all filled up every morning with mucus, and it would take several hours before I'd get it cleared up."

"I've always believed in the old style root and herb remedies, so when I learned that Drecto was made from the juices of twelve different herbs, I bought a bottle. It sure got to work on me quick; my howls began to act free and easy; my liver took on new life, and I threw off the excess bile; my tongue cleared up, and the bad taste in my mouth ceased. In the morning now, I get up with my head almost clear, showing that the catarrh is much better. By the time I take a couple more bottles, I'll be as well as I ever was in my life."

Drecto acts from the bottom up, and the results are usually lasting, for it removes the causes, instead of just patching up the symptoms. It thoroughly cleanses the system of its impurities, increases the appetite, restores shattered nerves, relieves gas on the stomach, drives out rheumatism and banishes catarrh.

All good druggists now sell Drecto and it is highly recommended in Lima by Baldwin's Central Drug Store, corner Main and High streets.

"When the show and ice have gone," said the Sunday school teacher, "and nature awakes from her long sleep and the tiny blue begin to appear, then what do we have?"

"Sulphur and mold," answered one boy promptly.

Do Things "Get On Your Nerves?"



If you feel nervous and irritable all the time and continually worry over trifles, there's something wrong. Don't give up, back of it all may be just weak kidneys. Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. If you have backache, "blues," dizzy, nervous spells, headache, kidney irregularities, a tired, worn feeling, try Doan's Kidney Pills. They are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

How a Lima Woman Was Freed

Mrs. A. T. Marshall, 464 W. Walter St., says: "My back ached and I had dull, bearing-down pains thru it, especially after I overworked. I couldn't live much and every time I did a hard day's work, my back ached awful. Sometimes I was quite dizzy and for a minute or so everything turned dark. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to be helpful. They relieved the pain in my back and I felt better all over."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

A would-be congressman had for an hour been vainly trying to capture the interest of his audience. At last he made a desperate bid.

To the Wife of a Wealthy Man

In these care free days of prosperity do you realize that other families, as well-to-do as yours have met with sudden reverses? Prevent this possibility with yours.

The "Lima Trust Plan" is a means by which your husband can create for you, by easy installments, an independent estate, all yours, and which will not be involved in any reverses which may overtake him.

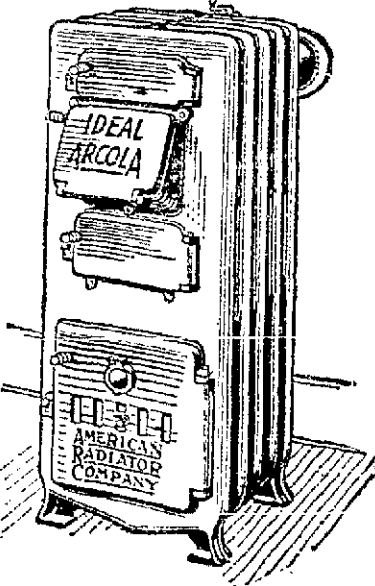
Also, this fund or estate will give you an independent income for life—an allowance in ideal form.

It's a simple, practical plan. Your Liberty Bonds will form an excellent nucleus. Study the plan with your husband, write or call for a copy of our booklet, the "Lima Trust Plan."

The Lima Trust Co.
LIMA, OHIO

IS AN INVESTMENT --NOT AN EXPENSE

EVEN the \$15 a month tenant would be glad to pay \$1.50 a month extra for this IDEAL Hot Water Heating, as it would save the tenant investing six times that amount in a short-lived stove with its one-room "spotty" heating. Does away with the annual blacking, taking down and storing of stoves. And the \$1.50 a month increased rental is good interest to the building owner and secures him a better satisfied, longer-staying tenant. The IDEAL Arcola is therefore an investment, not an expense; as it will outwear the building itself.



JONES-KINN ENGINEERING CO.

HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

Heating Systems, Boilers, Radiators, Multiport Vapor Systems, Valves, Pipe Plans and Estimates for Heating and Ventilating Fitting and Supplies

IDEAL-ARCOLA RADIATOR-BOILERS

414 N. MAIN ST.

HIGH 6523

As Good in Summer as in Winter

Buy Kingnut Margarin

At Your Grocer's

Sold on a Money Back Guarantee

EVERY WEDNESDAY —IS— SPECIAL SALES DAY

IN LIMA

LIMA SALES-DAY WEDNESDAY

Your Day In Lima Will Be More Enjoyable If You Travel by the

OHIO ELECTRIC

Plenty of Cars. Come when you like. Leave when you are through

Bad roads never bother the Dependable O. E.